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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1939.

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Heck Asks Action

Assembly Speaker to Request Minor Bills Be Cleared for **Major Measures**

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Crossings Measure

Scheduling by an Assembly committee of favorable action on a Senate-approved bill would implement a constitutional amendment decreasing the railload's cost of grade elimination projects from 50 per cent to a 15 per cent maximum.

Although awaiting specific recommendations for budget reductions at the Wednesday hearing, some leaders conceded that a \$26,000,000 reduction in the proposed \$211,590,610 for state aid would permit elimination of Nationalist regime have been susthe real estate tax and still leave

a balanced budget. This move, nowever, would tenths of one per cent estimated to yield \$50.000.000, and an increase in the excise tax on liquors from \$1 to \$1.50 a gallon esti-

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they want. The editorial appeared as Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Chief of the Italian General Staff, arrived are paid on an annual or semi-annual basis. Under the wage-hour in Libya on a mysterious mission act such employers cannot be required to work more than 1,000 which foreign observers believed hours in six months or more than 2,000 hours in one year. had some connection with recent troop reinforcements in that Ital-

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Generalissimo Will Keep His Title as Chief of State and Will Name Brother-inlaw as Premier

Perpignan, France (near the Spanish frontier) Feb. 20 (49)-Nationalist Generalissimo Franclsco Franco was said today by informed border sources to plan naming a new government of eight cabinet ministers under the nominal direction of his brother-

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The new cabinet, these reports said, will include General Francisco Comez Jordana, now Franco's foreign minister, and Rai-mundo Fernandez Cuesta, munister of agriculture, as ministers of state without portfolio. General Fidel Davila, the pres-

ent war minister, was said to be slated for the position of captain general and inspector general of General Antonio Aranda or General Jose Moscardo, it was

said, might replace him as war minister.
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said, may be as follows: Navy, Admiral Baratch; justice, Count De Rodezno or an-other representative of the old Carlist Party; finance, a follower of Jose Maria Gil Robles, former minister of war and leader of popular Agrarians; interior, a civilian appointee, aided by Colo-

under-secretaries.

Negotiations Break

Paris, Feb. 20 (AP)-French negotiations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco for peace in Spain and for recognition of his pended abruptly.

The conversations struck a snag at the Nationalists' Burgos still leave two other proposed headquarters last night when ers Union, the duly organized new levies, a tax on business Franco's delegates ruled that only representative of the men and woturnover at the rate of two unconditional surrender of Re- men whose jobs are at stake in unconditional surrender of Re-publican Spain or final victory this legislation. for Nationalist arms could end the civil war.

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May Become Citizen

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (A)-Fred-Rome, Feb. 20 (P)—Foreign child star of American films, soon citizen with her naturalization.



Tragedy Marks Perkins' Visit



Secretary of Labor Perkins' inspection trip to Granger, 1a., homestead project was marred when Bonnie Sparks, 8, daughter of homesteaders, was struck by auto in excitement of the cabinet member's arrival. This was the pathetic scene as Miss Perkins rushed to the side of Warren Allen, driver of sources said, will retain his title arrival. This was the pathetic scene as Miss Perkins rushed to the side of Warren Allen, driver of as chief of state and supreme the auto, as he picked up the little girl. Both legs were broken, her head gashed. A younger sister commander of the army.

Transport Union Fights Wicks Bill Despite Changes

Quill Says Measure Still Has 'All Inherent Viciousness of Original Union - Busting Bill'; No Parleys

The Transport Workers Union of America has announced that it will continue its opposition to the Wicks transit labor bill despite amendments to the bill introduced in Albany Thursday by its author, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican of this city.
Michael J. Quill, international

president of the T. W. U., said the amended Wicks measure still contained "all the inherent viciousness of the original unionbusting bill."

"Despite Senator Wicks' amendments the bill still fails to provide any guarantee of continued employment for the 29,000 men bly contain appointee, aided by Colonel Ungria, present head of the department of public order in the Nationalist capital of Burgos.

The cabinet would be limited into the eight ministers and other decimals are made to eight ministers and other decimals would be turned into the companies would b tion of appointed officials the questions and job classifications, foreshadowing wage cuts for thousands of transit workers.

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from Paris.

Advices said there would be no further talks at Burgos before Wednesday.

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organizations."

Andrews Predicts Wider Use

Of 'Guaranteed Wage' Plan

Andrews predicted today that wider use of "guaranteed annual wage"

contracts by seasonal industries might result from the fair labor

Washington, Feb. 20 (A).-Wage-hour Administrator Elmer F.

Andrews based his prediction on a formal memorandum prepared

Civil War Veteran Gets His Insurance Seattle, Feb. 19 (AP).-Brig-

ham Buswell, 96, and still very much alive, has just collected \$750 on his own life in-

The extremely rare occurrence, Hans O. Clasen, state agent for the company said, places Buswell in the insurance "hall of fame" along with the late John D. Rockeleller, also one of the few ever to collect on his own straight-life policy. Buswell, a Union Army vet-eran of the Ciivl War, took out

the policy sixty-five years ago.
"Insurance rates, Clasen explained, "are based on the American experience table of mortality, which assumes that out of a group of 100,000 persons starting at the age of 10, only three will reach the age of 95, and that at 96 all will be

General Rodriguez Is Killed by Sergeant-Major Yesterday While President Is on Way to Europe

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ended yesterday by bullets. General Rodriguez was killed tions that he was the chief executive because Benavides was sail-

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Rodriguez's death at the hands of Rizo Patron, leader of the first troops to arrive, apparently end-ed the movement. A few aides and retired General Cirilo Ortega were associated with Rodriguez, a communique said. Rodriguez, considered one of

tempted coup, and called a spe-cial cabinet meeting. Premier Brigadier General Ernesto Mon-A guaranteed annual wage contract is one under which employes tagne took what were called the "most urgent" precautions almer heat, remained calm. A comby Calvert Magruder, general counsel for the wage-hour division, munique by Montagne said a northeir lives."

Hulbert Considers O. & W. Affairs at New York Hearing

Mayor Heiselman and County Attorney Elsworth Attend Session to Cite Problem of Assessed Valuation

Whether the New York Ontario & Western Railway is to be supplied with new capital to enable it to continue operations or whether its affairs shall be liquidated is being considered today at a hearing before Murray Hulbert, U. S. District Judge, at the United States Court House in

If the raitrond should discontinuous operations it would mean a loss of \$42,750 in assessed valuation to the city. It is understood that during the past eight years the assessment has been mater.

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At the present time the O & W Lima, Peru, Feb. 20 (P)—A here has no passenger service during the winter months, and but little passenger service in the Minister General Antonio Rodri- summer. What business is carried guez to seize the government in on the Kingston branch during the absence of his old friend, the winter is exclusively freight,

The future of the O & W will depend largely on the outcome of by Sergeant Major Rizo Patron the hearing in New York today, who challenged Rodriguez' asser- One of the questions to be dis-

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Robert Heiser of Tannersville, tered at the palace, to relinquish fireman overcome by smoke last week at the blaze which destroyed Mismodes, pretending to fol several buildings in the business a channel for the ferry. The rain low the orders, telephoned presi-center of the village, is still redential quarters for troops, ported in a serious but improved ing up the ice in both the river locked himself in a tower and condition at Sahler's Sanitarium and the creek, and if mild temtrained machine-guns on the in this city, where he was brought peratures continue it is expected palace entrance until soldiers ar- from the Tannersville Hospital- that the ice fields will begin soon

Treasury Receipts Washington, Feb. 20 (AP).-The

position of the treasury February Saturday afternoon at 3:43 17: Receipts, \$11,782,508.46; o'clock some one turned in a false expenditures, \$26,127,304.00; net alarm of fire from Box 62, Trembalance, \$3,439,169,452.25, including \$2,790,726,076.92 working balance; customs receipts for
the month, \$13,803,442.84. Rethe president's staunchest friends and supporters, escorted Benavides to Callao Saturday when a party of government officials boarded a naval transport for a three-day holiday. He embraced the president and wished him happy trip.

The president hurried back to Lima when advised of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special cable of the attempted coup, and called a special called a special

Commission Returns

Georgetown, British Guiana. Feb. 20 (Canadian Press) -Memthough Lima residents, begin bers of a commission investigatning their carnival season in sum- ing possibilities for settlement of Jewish refugees from Germany and Central Europe have returned ian territory adjoining Tunisia, interpreting two sections of the law. The memorandum was intended mal situation was restored and after an airplane survey of an French North African protector- to serve. Magruder said, as a guide to the administrator unless the that "some few insurgents lost area 50 miles up the Demerara river, south of Georgetown,

Naval Air Base Bill Speeds Toward Vote With House **Debate Limited to 6 Hours**

Three Are Hurt Badly Early Sunday on 9-W At By-Pass; Man Held

ture, Arrested by Harold Boyce as Reckless Driver

injuries in an auto collision about o'clock Sunday morning near the Travis Kennels at the intersection of Route 9-W and the East Chester street by-pass. The injured are Herbert

Nostrand, 32, of Brooklyn, who suffered a possible spine fracture and a deep laceration over the left eye; his companion, Catharine McGrath of Brooklyn, owner of the car which Van Nostrand was driving and who was bruised numerous lacerations and orders about the body generally; Evelyn about the body generally; Evelyn was any disorders at a pro-Nazi rally treated at the Kingston Hospital treated at the kingston Hospital The officers were ordered to re-

Van Nostrand. Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and Brown found that the accident apparently was caused when he Van Nostrand car, being driven toward Kingston, skidded,

or for some other reason swung around so that the rear end struck the radiator and lett side of the Boyce car, which was on its way to Catskill. The officers say that when they arrived on the scene the occupants of the Van Nostrand car had been taken away.

Later in the day Boyce swore New York city.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman is representing the city of Kingston and County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth the county, at the hearing.

If the railrond should discontinuous and Miss McGrath at the Twohig had been taken following the accident. Justice John Watzka of East Kingston went to Eddyville

the assessment has been materially reduced in an effort to assist the railroad to continue.

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Degree Weather

February Presents Preview of Spring Fever; Unopened Gutters Hinder Drainage

With temperatures recording a high of 64 degrees above zero at noon today the city was in the grip of a February thaw which began Sunday when rain fell dur-ing the day, and mild temperatures prevailed.

With the curbs banked with sewers as the gutters were not opened. As a result many sidewalks were under water, while both streets and walks were a glare of ice.

The Board of Public Works has been kept busy sanding many of the dangerous street intersections in Serious Condition and hills, but the running water has washed off much of the sand, making resanding necessary

The Hudson river is still icelocked off Kingston Point and no attempt has been made to open and milder temperature is softenperatures continue it is expected

False Alarm of Fire Saturday afternoon at 3:43

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Herbert Van Nostrand, Who Valentine Assigns 1,500 Policemen Three persons sustained severe To Duty at Garden

Extraordinary Measures Are Taken to Prevent Trouble Tonight at Pro-Nazi Rally; No Bombs Are Found

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)-Fifteen hundred policemen were assigned to Madison Square Garden about the chest and sustained Valentine today as extraordinary numerous lacerations and bruises by Police Commissioner Lewis J.

for a badiy bruised and cut ity and the loss of two teeth. Aliss Wagonbough was riding in a car driven by Harold Boyce of 23 Furnace street, Kingston. Boyce Furnace street, Kingston. Boyce was unjury as was William Bush has patrolled the big block. of New York city, the latter a square arena since Saturday, when passenger in the car driven by reports reached city ball that reports reached city hall that three time bombs had been secreted in the building. No bombs were found, Ernest Rice, organizer of the

New York local of the socialist Workers Party, labelled the bomb scare reports as "deliberate prococations by Fascists against contemplated anti-Fascist action." The German-American bund,

as a patriotic meeting in celebra-tion of George Washington's The rally has been protested

by American Legion units and other organizations and the Socialist Workers Party has announced it would have as many leised. pickets outside the building as iere were persons inside. Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, said that 3,000 uniformed "storm troopers" would help keep order.

stitutional right of free speech. Commissioner Valentine said his department would have two motorcycle side cars for communication, three patrol wagons, a

car at the scene.
Valentine and Chief Inspector the police detail which includes ave captains, 120 sergeants, 1,200 patrolmen, five mounted sergeants tives, including men from the criminal alien and bomb and forgery squads also will be on hard

Adoption Order Vacated

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 20 P)-In a decision handed down today, Surrogate Charles D. Millard vacated an order of adoption, releasing Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Woodward of 138 Rockland avenue, Larchmont, from responsibility for the child they adopted in January, 1938. The surrogate red in this opinion, asserting that found that 22-months-old Perry President Roosevelt did right in Dana Woodward is mentally defective, a condition which the adopting parents could not have can army competition but not yet known when the original order was signed.

Knowlton Mixer Dies

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 20 (4P)-Knowlton Mixer, decorated by five nations for his American Red Cross work in the World War. and in charge of the Red Cross ing up the ice in both the river in Tokyo after the disastrous and the creek, and if mild temeratures continue it is expected home near Los Gatos yesterday.

30,000 Troops to Libya London, Feb. 20 (P)—An Italian decision to send "30,000 more troops" to Libya, in North

the House of Commons as the

McCall Execution Is Delayed Suddenly Until Next Friday

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 20 (P) .- The execution of Franklin Pierce McCall for the \$10,000 ransom kidnaping and death of five year old McCall for the \$10,000 ransom kidnaping and death of five year old sudden changes during the night.

James Bailey Cash, Jr., was delayed at the last minute today until The temperature reached 54 at 9

morning arranged with State Prison Superintendent L. F. Chapman hours later the mercury had subto set the execution later to give McCall's counsel time for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Measure to Appropriate Fund of \$53,800,000 Will Undergo Discussion Tomorrow, Group Indicates

Guam Big Issue

Seaplane Harbor at Guam

Looms as One of Chief Points of Debate

Press 'Rides' F. D. R.

Berlin, Feb. 20 (AP).-The entire German Press struck at President Roosevelt today for reports that he might shorten because of word reaching him

of developments abroad. All America, the press said, was excited by "new baiting by Peace-Disturber Roosevelt" and a "theatrical coup in Washington.

Nachtausgabe asked wheth-er the president's "ceaseless war gossip" was intended to push Europe into war to ald the American arms industry.

Washington, Feb. 20 (4).-Th \$53,800,000 naval air base bill sped forward in Congress today tion to bolster national defense. The House rules committee de-

cided unanimensly to ask the House to start voting after six hours of general debate on the legislation. The chamber probably will begin debate tomorrow. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee and Rep.

Maas (R-Minn.), ranking minority member, said they would grant "ample time" for arguments of opponents of the \$5,000,000 item sponsors of the rally, described it for developing a scaplane harbor at Guam.

Presidential hints o. threatening developments abroad acter as a damper on congressional controversy over American foreign policy, but there was no doubt the Guam project would be crit-

Only Point of Controversy

Vinson told the rules commit-

"I wouldn't be here advocating development of Guam," he declared, "if I thought it would involve us in the Orient."

Administration senators found support from some Republican members in the contention that sound truck and a two-way radio car at the scene.

The scene. knowledged, however, that the Louis F. Costuma will command foreign policy debate undoubtedly would break out when the senate takes up the \$376,000,000 army expansion bill.

> couragement of French warplane purchases was not unneutral.

Austin said he believed the transaction, center of the foreign policy dispute, "tended to pro-mote our capacity to produce airplanes needed under the armaments program."

Logan Concurs Senator Logan (D-Ky.) concur-

helping the French buy Douglas bombers manufactured for Ameritested by the army. "The President violated no

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62 in New York

Weather Bureau Says City Would Get 65-Degree Day, But Colder Tuesday

New York, Feb. 20 (49-Overcoated New Yorkers perspired in a February "heat wave" today.

After a record-breaking high of 60 yesterday, the temperature rose to 62 at 10 a. m. today and the weather bureau predicted it would climb to 65 before nightfall. The normal temperature for this time of year is 30 degrees

Rain and "much colder" the forecast for tonight. Similar unseasonal conditions prevailed in several other upstate

Windshifts at Buffalo brought p. m., fell to 34 by 11:30 p. m. A secretary said Governor Fred P. Cone in Jacksonville this and was back to 50 at 2 a. m. Two

Forecast of much colder weather abated fears of floods in The death warrant signed by the governor set the week of Feb- western New York where several ruary 20 for McCall and two others to die. Superintendent Chapman rivers and creeks overflowed their fixed today for the execution. One of the three won a reprieve, banks,

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Other ministers, these reports said, may be as follows: Navy, Admiral Baratch; tice, Count De Rodezno or ansacive minor bills immediately to other representative of the old Carlist Party; finance, a follower of Jose Maria Gil Robles, former Crossings Measure minister of war and leader of popular Agrarians; interior, a civilian appointee, aided by Colombian appointee, aided by Colombian appointer. committee of favorable action on nel Ungria, present head of the

Negotiations Break

Paris, Feb. 20 (P)—French negotiations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco for peace in Spain and for recognition of his bill is an admission of the wickedaid would permit elimination of Nationalist regime have been sus- ness of the original bill. Like

The conversations struck Tais move, nowever, would snag at the Nationalists' Burgos tation with the Transport Workstill leave two other new levies, a tax on business Franco's delegates ruled that our turnover at the rate of two-unconditional surrender of Republican Spain or final victory publican Spain or final victory still leave two other proposed Leadquarters last night when ers' Union, the duly organized Franco's delegates ruled that only representative of the men and wo-

> The French mission had been instructed to seek a promise of of genuine collective bargaining leniency toward the Republican for New York's transit workers. side as well as assurances that recognition of Franco which it

Advices said there would be no further talks at Burgos before Wednesday.

An assurance against reprisals by the Nationalists was said in official Spanish quarters to be all the Republican side asked before

May Become Citizen Hollywood, Feb. 20 (A)-Freddie Bartholomew, English born ican Legion, Veterans of Foreign child star of American films, soon Wars, Catholic War Veterans, the Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's may become an American. Priss Ruights of Count and Italian-American Myllicent Bartholomew, his aunt Society, Irish and Italian-American Democratic newspaper, Il Telegrafo, charged and legal guardian, today said she can organizations. Democratic, today that an "Imperialistic, puriplans to apply at once for her Republican and American Labor tan minority" of American leadautomatically would become a ternal and small businessmen's citizen with her naturalization. organizations."



Tragedy Marks Perkins' Visit

Secretary of Labor Perkins' inspection trip to Granger, la., homestead project was marred when The generalissimo, these Sources said, will retain his title arrival. This was the pathetic scene as Miss Perkins rushed to the side of Warren Allen, driver of as chief of state and supreme the auto, as he picked up the little girl. Both legs were broken, her head gashed. A younger sister watches from background.

Transport Union Fights Wicks Bill Despite Changes

Quill Says Measure Still Has 'All Inherent Viciousness of Original Union - Busting Bill'; No Parleys

of America has announced that it will continue its opposition to the Wicks transit labor bill despite amendments to the bill introduced General Antonio Aranda or in Albany Thursday by its author, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Republican of this city.

Michael J. Quill, international president of the T. W. U., said the amended Wicks measure still contained "all the inherent viciousness of the original union-

ments the bill still fails to provide any guarantee of continued employment for the 29,000 men and women presently employed on the I. R. T. and B. M. T. subway, questions and job classifications, toreshadowing wage cuts for thousands of transit workers,

"Senator Wicks' amending the the original, the amendments were formulated without consul-

"The Wicks Lill is still, under the pretense of extending civil service, aimed at the construction

"The Transport Workers Union Spain would be rid of Italian and will continue to campaign for de- tive because Benavides was sail-German torces as a basis of the feat of the Wicks bill and demand that legislation affecting ficer, two patrolmen and a Japemissary to Nationalist Spain, council and the board of estimate the brief fighting that followed.

against the Tory attempts to de- ing his plans for far-reaching Heiser Reported as Still prive them of the rights and ben- measures to replace the Benavides efits established over long years administration. Rodriguez or-of meritorious and competent dered Captain Ismodes, chief of service to the people of the city of New York they will continue to have the support of the hundreds of organizations which already have adopted resolutions condemning the Wicks bill. These organizations include affiliates of the C. I. O., the A. F. of L., Amermay become an American. Miss Knights of Columbus, Holy Name

Of 'Guaranteed Wage' Plan

Andrews predicted today that wider use of "guaranteed annual wage" contracts by seasonal industries might result from the fair labor standards act.

the Italian General Staff, arrived are paid on an annual or semi-annual basis. Under the wage-hour in Libya on a mysterious mission which foreign observers believed hours in six months or more than 2,000 hours in one year.

The Transport Workers Union

"Despite Senator Wicks' amend-

men whose jobs are at stake in this legislation.

Andrews Predicts Wider Use

A guaranteed annual wage contract is one under which employes

Andrews based his prediction on a formal memorandum prepared

Civil War Veteran Gets His Insurance

Seattle, Feb. 19 (AP).-Brigham Buswell, 96, and still very much alive, has just collected \$750 on his own life in-

The extremely rare occurrence, Hans O. Clasen, state agent for the company said, places Buswell in the insurance 'hall of fame'' along with the late John D. Rocketeller, also one of the few ever to collect on his own straight-life policy.

the policy sixty-five years ago plained, "are based on the out of a group of 100,000 persons starting at the age of 10, only three will reach the age of 95, and that at 96 all will be

Bullets Put End

General Rodriguez Is Killed by Sergeant-Major Yesterday While President Is on Way to Europe

Minister General Antonio Rodri-guez to scize the government in the absence of his old friend, the winter is exclusively freight, President Oscar Benavides, was including coal.

ended yesterday by bullets. General Rodriguez was killed ing for Europe. One police of-

Robert M. Hodgson, British commercial agent in Nationalist Spain, and ask fresh instructions from Paris.

With the Fecent home rine antender the antender of the government workers in this fight against the Tory attempts to deling his plans for far-reaching "The transit workers in this bimself head of the government county group. the machine-gun section quar tered at the palace, to relinquish

the command to a new chief. Mismodes, pretending to folpalace entrance until soldiers arrived to assure strategic positious

about the palace.
Rodriguez's death at the hands of Rizo Patron, leader of the first troops to arrive, apparently ended the movement. A few aides and retired General Cirilo Ortega were associated with Rodriguez, a communique said.

Rodriguez, considered one of happy trip.
The president hurried back to

Lima when advised of the attempted coup, and called a special cabinet meeting. Premier Brigadier General Ernesto Montagne took what were called the "most urgent" precautions al- Feb. 20 (Canadian Press)-Memthough Lima residents, begin- bers of a commission investigatning their carnival season in sum- ing possibilities for settlement of mer heat, remained calm. A com- Jewish refugees from Germany

Hulbert Considers O. & W. Affairs at New York Hearing

Mayor Heiselman and County Attorney Elsworth Attend Session to Cite Problem of Assessed Valuation

Whether the New York Ontario & Western Railway is to be supplied with new capital to enable whether its affairs shall be liquidated is being considered today at a hearing before Murray Hulbert, U. S. District Judge, at the United States Court House in

Mayor C. J. Heiselman is repand County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth the county, at the hear-

If the railroad should discontinue optrations it would mean a loss of \$42,750 in assessed valuation to the city. It is understood

operation it did a considerable treight and passenger business City Basks in 64 and the increase in ownership of automobiles passenger service gradually decreased.

At the present time the O & W Lima, Peru, Feb. 20 (P)—A here has no passenger service short-lived attempt by Interior but httle passenger service in the

The future of the O & W will high of 64 degrees above zero at depend largely on the outcome of near today the city was in the General Rodriguez was killed by Sergeant Major Rizo Patron who challenged Rodriguez assertions that he was the chief executions that he was the chief executions to the distribution of the day, and mild temperature of the day, and mild temperature of the day and mild the day and mi railroad being refinanced with tures prevailed. tederal funds.

served by the railroad are attend-

Robert Heiser of Tannersville, fireman overcome by smoke last week at the blaze which destroyed attempt has been made to open several buildings in the business a channel for the ferry. The rain low the orders, telephoned presi-center of the village, is still re-and milder temperature is soften-dential quarters for troops, ported in a serious but improved ing up the ice in both the river locked himself in a tower and condition at Sahler's Sanitarium and the creek, and if mild tem-trained machine-guns on the in this city, where he was brought peratures continue it is expected from the Tannersville Hospital. that the ice fields will begin soon

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 20 (P).—The position of the treasury February ing balance; customs receipts for ed. the president's staunchest friends and supporters, escorted Benavides to Caliao Saturday when a larty of source of the month, \$13,802,442.84. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,565,346,500.20; expenditures vides to Callao Saturday when a party of government officials boarded a naval transport for a three-day holiday. He embraced the president and wished him a happy trip.

The president hurried back to previous day; gold assets, \$14,-

Commission Returns

Georgetown, British Guiana,

Three Are Hurt Badly Early Sunday on 9-W At By-Pass; Man Held Herbert Van Nostrand, Who Valentine Assigns

Naval Air Base Bill Speeds

Toward Vote With House

1,500 Policemen

To Duty at Garden

Extraordinary Measures Are

Taken to Prevent Trouble

Tonight at Pro-Nazi Rally;

No Bombs Are Found

New York, Feb. 20 (A)-Fif-

teen hundred policemen were as-

signed to Madison Square Garden

Valentine today as extraordinary

ture, Arrested by Harold Boyce as Reckless Driver

Three persons sustained severe njuries in an auto collision about 4 o'clock Sunday morning near the Travis Kennels at the intersection of Route 9-W and the

East Chester street by-pass. The injured are Herbert Van Nostrand, 32, of Brooklyn, who suffered a possible spine fracture and a deep laceration over the left eye; his companion, Catharine McGrath of Brooklyn, owner of the car which Van Nostrand was driving and who was bruised by Police Commissioner Lewis J. about the chest and sustained numerous lacerations and bruises about the body generally; Evelyn was about the body generally; Evelyn was any disorders at a pro-Nazi rally treated at the Kingston Hospital scheduled for tonight. for a badly bruised and cut 11p and the loss of two teeth. Miss Wagonbough was riding in a car the Broadway theatrical district, driven by Harold Boyce of 23 Furnace street, Kiugston. Boyce was unburt as was William Bush has natrolled the big bigs.

Van Nostrand. Deputy Sheriffs McCullough and Brown found that the accident apparently was caused when the Van Nostrand car, being driven toward Kingston, skidded, or for some other reason swung around so that the rear end it to continue operations or struck the radiator and left side of the Boyce car, which was on its way to Catskill. The officers say that when they arrived on the scene the occupants of the Van Nostrand car had been tak-

Later in the day Boyce swore out a warrant charging Van Nos-trand with reckless driving. The resenting the city of Kingston deputies located Van Nostrand and Miss McGrath at the Twohig home in Eddyville, where they had been taken tollowing the accident. Justice John Watzka of East Kingston went to Eddyville and held Van Nostrand under \$25 bail for a hearing on Tues-

Degree Weather

February Presents Preview of the police detail which includes Spring Fever; Unopened Gutters Hinder Drainage

With temperatures recording a noon today the city was in the

With the curbs banked with snow a foot or more high in many mand that legislation affecting ficer, two patrolmen and a Japthe operation of the pending unianese pedestrian were reported taives of various communities of the streets melting snow was hoped would bring peace. the operation of the pending uni-Senator Leon Berard, French fied transit lines be left to the city killed and 36 persons wounded in in the Rondout Valley who are unable to find its way into the sewers as the gutters were not decided to go to San Sebastian to- of the city of New York, where day and cross the frontier into it rightfully belongs in accordance curred about 2 a. m. yesterday Middletown Judge Russell Wig- walks were under water, while Robert M. Hodgson, British com-ment to the state constitution. presidential palace, proclaimed as spokesman for the Orange blare of ice.

The Board of Public Works has been kept busy sanding many of the dangerous street intersections In Serious Condition and hills, but the running water has washed off much of the sand, making resanding necessary.

The Hudson river is still icelocked off Kingston Point and no ported in a serious but improved ing up the ice in both the river to break.

False Alarm of Fire Saturday afternoon at 3:43

Debate Limited to 6 Hours Measure to Appropriate Fund of \$53,800,000 Will Under-

Guam Big Issue

Seaplane Harbor at Guam Looms as One of Chief

Berlin, Feb. 20 (A).-The entire German Press struck at President Roosevelt today for reports that he might shorten his cruise in the Caribbeau because of word reaching him

All America, the press said was excited by "new baiting by Peace-Disturber Roosevelt'' and a "theatrical coup in Wash-

Nachtausgabe asked whether the president's "ceaseless war gossip" was intended to push Europe into war to aid the American arms industry.

tion to bolster national defense. was unburt as was William Bush has patrolled the big block-The House rules committee deof New York city, the latter a square arena since Saturday, when passenger in the car driven by reports reached city hall that cided unanimously to ask tho reports reached city hall that three time bombs had been se-creted in the building. No bombs

> Ernest Rice, organizer of the New York local of the socialist Workers Party, labelled the bomb scare reports as "deliberate pro-The German-American bund,

sponsors of the rally, described it for developing a scapture harbor as a patriotic meeting in celebra- at Guam. tion of George Washington's birthday. by American Legion units and troversy over American foreign

other organizations and the So-Workers Party has announced it would have as many icised. pickets outside the building as there were persons inside. Fritz Kuhn, bund leader, said that 3,000 uniformed "storm troopers" would help keep order.

Preparations were started after Senate-approved bill which would implement a constitution at a constitution at the first and is capital of Burgos.

The cabinet would be limited to assessment has been material to a 15 per cent maximum. Although a waiting specific recommendations for the resumment of public order in the Nationalist capital of Burgos.

The cabinet would be limited to active the first and B. M. T. subway. Said. constituted "no entering that during the past eight years the railroad to active the first and B. M. T. subway. Tallough the first and B. M. T. subway. The cabinet would be limited to active the during the past eight years the railroad to active the first and B. M. T. subway. The cabinet would be limited to active the first and B. M. T. subway. The cabinet would be limited to active the first and B. M. T. subway. The cabinet would be limited to active the first and B. M. T. subway. The cabinet would be limited to active the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The cabinet would be limited to active the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and B. M. T. subway. The close the first and Commissioner Valentine said his department would have two motion, three patrol wagons, a sound truck and a two-way radio

car at the scene. Valentine and Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma will command five captains, 120 sergeants, 1,200 patrolmen, five mounted sergeants 50 mounted patrolmen and 10 lieutenants. At least 100 detectives, including men from the criminal alien and bomb and for-

gery squads also will be on hand. Adoption Order Vacated

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)—ln a decision handed down today, Surrogate Charles D. Mil- policy dispute, "tended to prolard vacated an order of adoption, releasing Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Woodward of 138 Rockland avenue, Larchmont, from responsibility for the child they adopted in January, 1938. The surrogate found that 22-months-old Perry Dana Woodward is mentally defective, a condition which the adopting parents could not have can army competition but not yet known when the original order tested by the army. was signed.

Knowlton Mixer Dies

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 20 (4P)-Knowlton Mixer, decorated by five nations for his American Red Cross work in the World War. and in charge of the Red Cross in Tokyo after the disastrous Weather Burcau Says City earthquake of 1923, died in his home near Los Gatos yesterday.

30,000 Troops to Libya

London, Feb. 20 (49)—An Italian decision to send "30,000 more troops" to Libyz, in North 17: Reccipts. \$11,782,508.46; o'clock some one turned in a false Africa, was announced today in cxpenditures, \$26,127,304.00; net balance, \$3,439,169,452.25, inper avenue and Downs street, to cluding \$2,790,726,076.92 work- which the fire department respond- proval of its costly rearmament rose to 62 at 10 a.m. today and rose to 62 at 10 a. m. today and

McCall Execution Is Delayed Suddenly Until Next Friday

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 20 (A).-The execution of Franklin Pierce McCail for the \$10,000 ransom kidnaping and death of five year old James Bailey Cash, Jr., was delayed at the last minute today until next Friday.

A secretary said Governor Fred P. Cone in Jacksonville this and was back to 50 at 2 a. m. Two morning arranged with State Prison Superintendent L. F. Chapman hours later the mercury had subto set the execution later to give McCall's counsel time for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The death warrant signed by the governor set the week of Feb- western New York where several ruary 20 for McCall and two others to die. Superintendent Chapman rivers and creeks overflowed their fixed today for the execution. One of the three won a reprieve.

go Discussion Tomorrow, Group Indicates

Points of Debate

Press 'Rides' F. D. R.

of developments abroad.

Washington, Feb. 20 (P) .-- The \$53,800,000 naval air base bill sped forward in Congress today -now evidence of a determina-

House to start voting after six hours of general debate on the legislation. The chamber probably will begin debate temorrow. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the naval committee and Rep. Maas (R-Minn.), ranking minorvocations by Fascists against con-ity member, said they would grant templated anti-Fascist action." "amplo time" for arguments of opponents of the \$5,000,000 item

Presidential hints of threatening developments abroad acte : as The rally has been protested a damper on congressional conpolicy, but there was no doubt

the Guam project would be crit-Only Point of Controversy

Vinson told the rules committee the Guam item was the only controversial section of the 11air base program. Even that, he said, constituted "no entering wedge" which might lead to act-

volve us in the Orient."

Administration senators found support from some Republican members in the contention that further dispute at this time should be avoided if possible. They acknowledged, however, that the foreign policy debate undoubtedly would break out when the senate takes up the \$376,000,000 army

expansion bill. Senator Austin (R-Vt.) declaring his party viewpoint was secondary to his patriotism, said a committee inquiry had convinced him that the administration's encouragement of French warplane

purchases was not unneutral. Austin said he believed the transaction, center of the foreign mote our capacity to produce airplanes needed under the arma-

Logan Concurs Senator Logan (D-Ky.) concur-

ments program."

red in this opinion, asserting that President Roosevelt did right in helping the French buy Douglas bombers manufactured for Ameri-

"The President violated no (Continued on Page Three)

62 in New York

Would Get 65-Degree Day, But Colder Tuesday

New York, Feb. 20 (AP)-Overcoated New Yorkers perspired in

the weather bureau predicted it would climb to 65 before nightfall. The normal temperature for this time of year is 30 degrees Rain and "much colder" was the forecast for tonight.

Similar unseasonal conditions prevailed in several other upstate Windshifts at Buffalo brought sudden changes during the night.

The temperature reached 54 at 9 p. m., fell to 34 by 11:30 p. m. sided to 35. Forecast of much colder

weather abated fears of floods in

Washington, Feb. 20 (P) .- Wage-hour Administrator Elmer F.

by Calvert Magruder, general counsel for the wage-hour division, munique by Montagne said a nor- and Central Europe have returned French North African protectorto serve. Magnuder said, as a guide to the administrator unless the their lives."

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Buswell, a Union Army vet-eran of the Civil War, took out "Insuranco rates, Clasen ex-American experience table of mortality, which assumes that

Financial and Commercial

Industrials Show Gain Saturday

dle of the week, when speculative activity was practically at a standardl, changes from day to fers were at the rate of approxiday were fractional.

The closing session Saturday, with transactions down to 403, 110 shares, showed industrial issues up 0.56 point for the day, to 145.51 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails advanced 0.24 point, move of the British to inaugurate to 30.55 and utilities gained 0.36 point, to 25.43. Compared with closing prices the previous Saturday, all classes of securities and commodities mixed. showed light gains for the week, industrials being up 0.90 point, rails 0.37 point and utilities 0.50 point. Wall Street is reported to be "mildly bullish" on the situation, being influenced by fairly favorable trade indications at present and the action of the London market of late, advances being scored for the last three days of the week. British statesmen are claiming that the outlook for business, including the look for business, including the vester, du Pont. Westinghouse, political situation, is better and General Electric, Johns-Manville one official held that the British and Philip Morris. trade recession of the past two American stores was an excep-

the rise in silk price a feature. Agreement between the Brook- vanian chain-store tax. lyn-Manhattan Transit Corp. and

to the city is said to be near, with solidated Copper. probability that a price for the system under unification will be announced before the end of the but also of the trolley and bus lines. A formal conference is to be held Thursday.

Net earnings reports include: Western Auto Supply, net in 1938 of \$2,987,840, equal to \$2.77 a share on 751,368 shares of \$10 par common. In 1937 net was \$2,475,176, or \$3.29 a share. Electric Auto-Lite, net of \$1,-836,150, or \$1.53 a share, vs. net of \$4,206,614, or \$3.43 a share; a dividend of 50 cents on common was declared. American News Co., 1938 net of \$825,819, or \$1.-96 a share on common outstanding. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet had net loss of \$1,491,032, vs. net profit in 1937 of \$562,612, but notes payable were reduced during 1938 from \$5,200,000 to \$950,000 and inventories were re- I duced from \$13,482,126 to \$8,-}] 570,643. Western Electric and subsidiaries had net of \$5,734,-033, or 96 cents a share, vs. not in 1937 of \$19,514,197, or \$3.25 a share; sales in 1938 were 14 per cent under the previous year and plants were operating at 42 per cent of capacity at the close of the

year as against 67 per cent at the end of 1937.
NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
OUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
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Aluminum Corp. of Amer 115
American Cynamid B 241/8
American Gas & Electric 37
American Superpower 34
Associated Gas & Elec. A 78
Bliss, E. W
Carrier Corp
Creole Petroleum 2218
Electric Bond & Share 104
Equity Corp
Ford Motor Ltd
Gulf Oil
Hecla Mines 758
Humble Oil
International Petro. Ltd
Lehigh Coal & Navigation. 314
Newmount Mining Co
Niagara Hudson Power Sh
Pennroad Corp
Rustless Iron & Steel 11
St. Regis Paper 234
Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1848
Technicolor Corp 1831
United Gas Corp 278
United Light & Power A 28
Wright Hargraves Mines 5/2
15 Most Active Stocks

The afteen most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended l'ebruary 18 were:

	Volume	Close	Chg
Callahan Zine	69,900	ļ.	-
Martin, G Ja	63,500	31 \s	
U. S. Steel		611	} -
North Am. Ar.	54,240	191	1
Comb. Selvents	16.500	1304	+ 1
		1.1	1.97
United Aircraft .	11,600		7" " -
Laft, Inc.	13,400	10	7- 7
General Motors .	11.100	193	
Coty, Inc	35.200	57.	+ 5
Bendra Aviat.	37,900	2834	¥2.
		10	-1. 17
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Beth, Steel	33, 100	711;	-+2 1
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Chrysler			7.
Cariass-Wright .	31.109	67.	·,
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Hurley, Feb. 20-The dart ball playoff and dinner will be held s Friday evening at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson
ree moving this week to West Shokan, where they will conduct a

Standard Gas & El. Co... 338
Standard Oll of New Jersey.

Standard Oll of New Jersey. suneral store business.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Snyder Standard Oil of Indiana. 26% Standard Oil of Indiana. 26% The birth of a son, Richard Henry. Texas Corp. 437. Mrs. Snyder and young son re-Texas Pacine Land Trust. 81% turned home from the Kingston Timben Roller Bearing Co., 461,

Hospital this week.

Miss Henrictta Myer is visiting United Gas Improvement. 123sl United Aircraft. 404

A large audience witnessed the play, "Aunt Jerusey on the War Path," given on last Friday evening by the Years Path.

Miss Margaret Culver of Kings-Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1084 ton spent the week-end with Miss Woolworth, F. W. 473-Olive Clearwater.

Work is progressing rapidly on the house which Walter Stauble is having built next to the Dupbar

New York, Feb. 20 OP.-On exceptionally light selling, the stock

market drifted downward frac-

A little buying appeared from time to time and enabled leaders for the year ended December 31, 1938. trading, particularly in the midto shade lesses, but no real re-

tions to 2 points eaday.

The ticker tape was motionless | Hespital Revenue mately 600,000 shares.

With business news fairly en-

years or more has ended. Lion, getting up around 2 to a new Commodity prices as a whole 1938-39 peak on a relatively large tion, getting up around 2 to a new showed a gain for the week, with turnover as the company obtained an injunction against the Pennsyl-

Slipping in the curb were Lockrepresentatives of New York city heed, Bell Aircraft, Electric Bond on sale of the B. M. T. properties & Share, American Gas and Con-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York week. Expectation is that the Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, deal will include purchase not New York city, branch office 48 only of the rapid transit lines. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

Main street, R. B. Osterh	oudt,
manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLO	OCK
A. M. Byers & Co	
American Can Co American Chain Co	90 204
American Foreign Power	20°3 278
American Foreign Power American International American Locomotive Co	63 ₈
American Locomotive Co American Rolling Mills	24%
American Radiator	17년 15년
American Radiator American Smelt. & Refin. Co	4414
American Tel. & Tel American Tobacco Class B	157 kg
Anaconda Copper	86 28%
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	35 7¾
Aviation Corp	73 <u>6</u>
Baltimore & Ohio Ry	$\frac{134}{6}$
Bethichem Steel	651_{4}
Briggs Mig. Co	$\frac{245}{163}$
Canadian Pacific Ry	474
Case, J. I	84
Celanese Corp	201g
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R	42 34%
Chrysler Corp	741,
Columbia Gas & Electric Commercial Solvents	734
Commonwealth & Southern.	$\frac{1238}{178}$
Consolidated Edison	324
Consolidated Oil	83 ₈
Continental Oil	$\frac{2674}{3878}$
Curtiss Wright Common	64
Cuban American Sugar	3%
Delaware & Hudson Douglas Aircraft	3914 72
Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite	17214
Electric Autolite	31%
Electric Boat E. I. DuPont	$\frac{12^{3}4}{147^{4}6}$
General Electric Co General Motors	391_{2}
General Motors	47
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	$-314\frac{7}{2}$
Great Northern, Pfd	25
Houdaillie Hershey B	14
Hudson Motors	- 7 571≟
International Nickel	51
International Tel. & Tel Johns Manville Co	81 <u>.</u> 90
Kennecott Copper	351g
Lehigh Valley R. R Liggett Myers Tobacco B	41.
Liggett Myers Tobacco B., Loew's Inc	106
Lorillard Tobacco Co	4S
Mack Trucks, Irc	271
McKeesport Tin Plate Montgomery Ward & Co	481. 481.
Motor Products Corp	1.13
Nash Kelvinator	$7^{5}4$
National Power & Light	$rac{81_8}{251_8}$
National Biscuit National Dairy Products	14 1,4
New York Central R. R	171
North American Co	$\frac{245}{107}$
Northern Pacific Packard Motors	414
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd	10 %
Pennsylvania R. R	197 ₅ 375 ₈
Phelps Dodge	381
Public Service of N. J	3514
Puliman Co	$\frac{331}{7}$
Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel	201 ₈
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	-371_{2}
Sears Roebuck & Co	70% 12%
Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co	18
Standard Brands	634

Yellow Truck & Coach 1735 **Drum Corps Dance**

The Kingston units National Guard Drum Corps will hold a Flour is best kept in a cool, dry place, since even the most care-ful milling can not remove every trace of natural oils.

Guard Drum Corps wat note the fiddle Tuesday evening for the benefit of the drum corps. Miasy: Merry Makers will furnish music,

Dr. F. Snyder

City of Kingston Hospital Annual Report Submitted

Following is the annual report submitted to the members of the City of Kingston Hospital Association:

To the members of the City of Kingston Hospital Association: As required by the by-laws, I respectfully submit the annual report

The income account for the year, the balance sheet of December

9	Hospital Revenue Board and Attendance:		
-	Private Rooms		
•	Semi-private Rooms		
_	Wards 46,824.67	8 1	03,874
t	Fees:	٠, ٠	
-	Operating Room 10,279.25		
-	Delivery Room 827.50		-
- n .	X-Ray Laboratory 16,523.50		
e P	Pharmacy, Drugs, etc. 5,643-21 Payaex Electrard and Bas. Met. 1.179.90		
_	Pavaex, Elec-card and Bas. Met 1,179.30 Dressings, Splints, etc		
е	Dressings, Sprints, etc		36,783
	Board:		
L	Special Nurses 7,251.07		
	Guests 33.35		7.284
3	Telephone Receipts		276.
]		
•	Gross Revenue	. \$1	48,219
	Expenses:		
i	Salaries 70,364.49		
1	Food, Ice and Water		
٠.	Fuel, Light and Power		
-	Household Supplies 5,249.82		
•	Repairs and Maintenance 2,962.94		
. i	Pavaex, Elec-card. & Bas. Met 378.23		
	X-Ray Department 9,580.19		
i	General House and Property Expense 4,550.56	1	43,386.
		_	10,000
,	Income from operations	\$	4,232
ĺ	Deductions from Revenue:		
-	Accounts written off		591.
İ	Net Income from operations	. \$	3,641.
- ! i	Other Income:	•	
	Income earned on Endowment Fund In-		
ı	vestments		
.	Miscellaneous 1,733.35 Collection of Accounts previously written		
	off 1,070.67		
,			
	Gross Income	\$	8,944
٠	Other Charges: Interest		10 166
	Interest A		10,168.
	Net Income (deficit)	. \$	1,224.
İ		-	
	Balance Sheet December 31, 1938 Assets		

	Tiet income (denote)
	Balance Sheet December 31, 1938 Assets
	Land. Buildings and Equipment
	Cash on hand and in bank
	Accounts receivable 45,852.71
1	Accrued interest receivable
	Unexpired insurance 734.17
	Total\$853,700.95
	Disbursements
i	Mortgages payable\$190,000.00
	Vouchers payable

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Disbursement s	
lortgages payable	\$190,000.00
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aboratory Clearing Account	
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	\$853,700.9
	Additions and Betterments
ĺ	Equipment of hoating plant with automatic stokers\$143.3
	Statistical Report
	Patients cared for during year:
	Number of patients in hospital Jan. 1, 1938
ı	Number of patients admitted during year

(not including births) Number of infants born in hospital during year	2733 315
Total ,,	3119
Discharged and died during year:	
Cured	1396
Improved	1340
Unimproved	79
Transferred to other institutions	44
Died	
Total	3013
Patients Remaining in Hospital Dec. 31, 1908:	0030
Male patients (including infants born in hospital)	3.8
Female patients (including infants born in hospital)	38
1 Chiefe latticines (including latering norm in Moshiem)	00

Medical	9.3
Obstetrical	3;
Newborn	31
Eye. Ear. Nose and Throat	34
•	
Total	304
Classification of Hospital Days' Treatment:	
Medical	74(
Surgical	. 5
Obstetrical	339
Newborn	32:
Non Non None and Throat	83

Classification of Patients Admitted During Year:

lassification of Operations During Year:	
Major	54
Minor	120
Total	174
Hassification of X-Ray Patients During Year:	
Radiographic Examinations	159
Finoroscopic Examinations	
X-Ray Theraphy	-1
Total	179

	10th	7
	Of the deaths reported above were moribund on admission	
	Death Rate (exclusive of moribunds)	
	Number of emergency patients	
	Autopsics Average number of patients during year	
	School of Nursing	V 1
	The personnel, January 1, 1938, was as follows:	
į	Principal of School 1	

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Total Personnel Dec. 31, 1938	7.2											
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The board gratefully acknowledges the following ber	quests and											
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Istate of Severyn B. Carle\$	500.00											
Dr. Alice Devine	25.00											
Singston Freeman	25.00											
Longyear	1.00											
lingston Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary	100.46											
State of Mary Fiero	32,230,67											
L. Glendenning	15.00											
Friend	25.00											
Friend	11.00											

The ladies of the auxiliary continued their valuable services

Estate of Dr. A. A. Stern

CONDEMNED AND EXECUTIONER



Left is first picture of Franklin P. McCall, Cash kidnaper, scheduled to die in the electric chair in Raiford, Fla. Prison, Friday, trial and puffed pipe complacently. Right, a study of Sheriff D. C. Coleman, made in his Miami office as he announced he personally would throw the switch at electrocution of McCall (McCall picture) would throw the switch at electrocution of McCall. (McCall picture-Copyright by Charles Ebbetts, Miami News).

Broad Street School Party

Allaben, Feb. 20 .- A school 1.69 tine's Day and also the 89th ents, 3.85-4.10.

Robinson's birthday. Mrs. Storey worked these words into the cake: "To Uncle Dan From the School, 1939." Mr. Robinson also received valentines, candy, birthday cards and the best birthday wishes of all present. Arthur Peck also presented Mr. Robinson 14.00; sample, 10.00. a heart-shaped valentine cake.

Jay Hand was present with a 19.00. valentine surprise for each child. Beans steady; marrow. 5.35- cricks, wife of Eugene Fredericks. ROCERS—In this city, February Mr. Hand gave each pupil in the 40; pea, 2.75; red kidney, 3.15- was held from the N. D. J. Murphy 19.1939, Mary A. Lavelle, wife school two valentine gifts.

Mrs. Thomas Meredith and Mrs. Ned Kelly also presented 1938's, 28-30; 1937's, 16-17. each pupil of the school with a valentine box.

Mrs. John Swinson, who is an author of child's stories, delighted the pupils and also the grown-

story. "Willie Mouse," was also enjoyed by all.

The unique valentine box which was designed by Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt, was very artistic. The valentine box was opened and Kala Robinson and Marshallt Storey, Jr., were chosen to deliver the valentines.

mediums 1832-19.

Browns: extra fancy 20 1/4-21% pose cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Nearby & western exchange Heidenreich officiating at the grave.

Butter 657,952, easy. Creamery the family flower and the family flower at the Rev. Mr. Nearby & western exchange at the grave.

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inson, served the refreshments to ducks 16-16. the guests.

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Commandery, No. 52. K. T., will hold its regular stated

Attorney Roger H. Loughran will be the speaker this evening at the communication of Rondout 25c. Old roosters, 15c. 39 Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. His 39 topic will be "Washington the

15 Mason. The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will

92 full attendance is desired. Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & Dr. J. H. Hirsch, who has been A. M., will hold a stated communication in its rooms, this even past several weeks, will resume munication in its rooms, this even past several weeks, will resume his regular office practice Tuesday at his offices, 203 Fair street. for the Masonic Temple property 00 on Albany avenue. The ladies will also celebrate the birthday of South Rondout, Feb. 18—The Brother George Washington and Ladies of the M. E. Church will

Brother George Washington and will have as its guest speaker will have as its guest speaker Rgt. Wor. Roger H. Loughran, whose topic will be "Washington ruary 21. The public is invited.

44 the Mason." Following the meeting refreshments will be served fined to her home by illness.

A large number of folks: A large number of folks from
A regular stated meeting of this village attended the Knights

Amaranth, with be need at Masonic evening in Kingston.

St. Hall, Strand and Broadway, on plus Tuesday evening. February 21.

After the business session a reception will be given in honor of Royal Matron Janice Baker. Master Masons are welcomed at the Masons are welcomed at the The Misses Edna Mae and Hyla their home. meeting and friends are invited Burnett-are ill at their home. to the social hour. Associate Matron Kathryn F. Mellert is in charge of the evening. A candy sale will also be held in charge Louis H. Barker, former Pennsylof H. L. Lela C. Harcourt at the vanta railroad engineer, died to

Appointments Approved

Washington, Fcb. 20 GPt—The Senate judiciary committee approved today President Roose-land Ship Canal established a new velt's nomination of Dean Her-high record during the 1938 seaschel Arant, of Ohio University son of navigation when the move-Kentucky.

20.00

5.500.00

New York City

New York, Feb. 30 (A).-Flour party to which the community steady; spring patents, 5.15-40; and evening

Barley firm; No. 2 domestic c.

1. f. N. Y., 55 %.

16.00-17.00; No. 3, 13.00-00; sample, 10.00. Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 18.00-Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 18.00-Straw steady; No. 1 rye, 18.00-

25; white kidney, 6.50. Hops steady; Pacific

Eggs, 19,016; weak. Whites: Resale of

Live poultry, by freight, slow and easier. Chickens, colored, 15c. Fowls, colored, 18%c-191/2c; leghorn, 16c-17c. Old roosters, 13c-14c. Turkeys, hents. 28c; young toms, 24c.

13c.

By express irregular, Chickens,

Broilers, conclave on Wednesday evening, colored, 16c-17c. Eroilers, February 22, at 8 o'clock in Rocks, 18c-21c; Grosses, 15c-38 Masunic Hall, 280 Wall street. A 18c; leghorn, 14½c. Fowls, collarge attendance is requested. Pullets, rocks, 24c-26c;

About the Folks

J. C. Beehler of Albany avenue, be held in the lodge rooms at 8 who underwent an operation at o'clock tonight. Business of importance will be transacted and a thome where he is slowly recovering.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of of Columbus Charity Ball Friday Amaranth, will be held at Masonic evening in Kingston.

L. H. Barker Dies

Croton, N. Y., Feb. 20 (49)day at his home, Cliff Dale Farms, near here, after an illness of 10 days. He was 88 years of age.

Law School, as a federal circuit ment of freight eggregated 12,judge, and Shackefford Miller, 633.093 tons compared with the
Jr., as a federal district judge in 950 in 1937.

throughout the year. Their completion of floor covering for the corridors of the first and second floors and the children's ward contributed a very useful improvement and added much to the attractiveness of the hospital. At the close of the fiscal year December 31, 1938, uncollectible

accounts amounting to \$8,091.14 were charged off. The board of managers desires to express its appreciation of the loval and efficient services rendered during the past year by the surgical and medical staff, hospital staff and the employes.

Respectfully submitted. E. COYKENDALL, President.

Local Death Record

James Ten Eyck, of Stamford, will be in St. Charles' Cemetery, died at the home of her daughter, the will be in St. Charles' Cemetery, Gardiner. Miss Anna Ten Eyck, in West George H. Styles died on his Hurley, Sunday, February 19. farm in Cottekill on Saturday, He Surviving besides her daughter was born in this city on June 5. tery.

New Paltz, and six grandchildren, will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Buckwheat steady; export 1.15. New Paltz for over twenty years, Pork steady; export, mess, going there from Piqua. Ohio. 23.75; family, 20.25.

Hay steady; No. 1, 18.00; No. Home this afternoon with the Rev.

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Fred-Funeral Home, 45 Maiden Lane, coast Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. The services were in charge of the Rev. John F. Heidenreich and were Funeral at the parlors of A. premium largely attended by relatives and Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street, friends of the deceased. A pro- on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives Nearby, premium marks 21½fusion of beautiful floral offerings and friends are invited. Interment bespoke of the esteem she was in Wiltwyck cemetery. Kindly omit the school. Mrs. Swinson's other specials 2012. she resided. Members of the stry, "Willie Mouse," was also enjoyed by all.

The school of the stry, was also mediums 1832-19. Stry, was in the family plot in Market Residence. Burial kill, N. Y. Saturday But the family plot in Market Residence. Stry, was in the family plot in Market Residence.

Games were played and prizes
Were awarded by the teacher, Miss
Mary Owens.

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Cheese 129.881, firmer. State, a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery, at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass
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Augustus Osterhoudt, in the name of the school, thanked each patron of the school for his kindness and cooperation.

The hat absolute which was a constant of the school for his kindness and cooperation.

Who hat absolute which was called at the home and recited for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Frather Roth. The Rev. Peter Formation and cooperation.

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The hat absolute which was called at the home and recited for the repose of his soul.

diner, after a short illness: Born in Orange county on October 12, 1852, son of Alexander and Mary Carney Vance, he had lived in Gardiner for 20 years and was a Mrs. Mary A. Lavelle Rogers. wife of Victor B. Rogers of Albany avenue extension, died in the Kingston Hospital on Saturday night. Besides her husband day night. Besides her husband die survived by three sisters. William of Long Island and training the fig. survived by three sisters. day night. Desides her sisters. William of Long Island and Walshe is survived by three sisters. William of Long Island and Walshe is survived by three sisters. William of Long Island and Walshe is survived by the parties of Brooklyn. The funeral will runeral services from the parts of the held on Tuesday morning from of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, be held on Tuesday morning from of A. Carr & Son, I read of the home at 10. A high Mass of Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the home at 10. A high Mass of requirem will be offered in St. Charles' Church by the Rev. Mary Ten Eyck, wife of the late | Christopher B. McCann.

is one son, William Ten Eyck, of Stamford. Funeral services will Edward and Amy Harnden Styles, be held at the Stamford Prorbyterian Church Wednesday, Febfor several years. During his
ruary 22, at 2 p. m. Interment
will be in the Stamford Cemewill be in the Stamford Cemeily, and was employed on some of Walter Jones, a well known the larger construction and buildthis morning following a short ill-ness. He was born in this city, the son of the late James H. and Emily Atherton Jones, and leaves one daughter, Mrs. William At-other large buildings. He retired about 15 years ago and had been kins, and two sons, George and about 15 years ago and had lived Kenneth Jones. Funeral from the on his large farm with his broth-Produce Market

Kenneth Jones. Funeral from the on its large latin with his brothJenson and Deegan Funeral Home,
Jenson and Jenson and Jenson and Jenson and Jenson and Jenson and Jenson and Jenson and Jenson and Jenson a Leach, former deputy police comwas invited was held at the Broad
Street School Monday afternoon.
February 14, to celebrate Valentine's Day and also the 89th birthday of Dan Robinson.

Mrs. Marshall Storey came to the party with a delicious birthday cake which she baked for Mr. Robinson's birthday of School Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George J. Bauer died at hard winter straights, 4.75-5.00.
Rye flour steady; Iancy patients on Center street, New her home on Center s

> Holland, with a population of less than 9,000,000, controls an East Indian empire of 63,000,000.

this city.

19, 1939, Mary A. Lavelle, wife of Victor B. Rogers, of Albany avenue extension, town of Ul-

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TUESDAY SPECIALS

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL

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INDIAN RIVER-VERY JUICY

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FRESH CAUGHT

Protest Is Made Against Route 9 **As Model Route**

Designation of Route 9 on the east side of the Hudson river, as a model highway from Albany to New York for the World's Fair, has brought a letter of protest from the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

The letter objected on the ground that it was "an unjust and gross attempt to divert traific from the west side of the river, although routes 9-W and 17 were "very much a part of New York."

"Any attempt to mark and single out one particular highway and designate it by the wide publicity as the road to the World's Fair and neglect the others we believe is an injustice to the people who are fortunate enough to live and engage in business on the west side of the Hudson river."

The letter was addressed to Leon A. Aranowitz, executive director of the State Truffic Commission at Albany.

ELLENVILLE

World Day of Prayer Ellenville, Feb. 20-The World Day of Prayer will be celebrated Friday evening, February 24, at the M. E. Church, at 7:30 o'clock. All the local Protestant churches are uniting in this service and the public is cordially invited.

Birthday Celebration

Ellenville, Feb. 20-Marilyn Freer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. celebration of her ninth birthday on Saturday. A birthday luncheon was served and the children were escorted to the matinge at the Shadowland Theatre. Personal Notes

Ellenville, Feb. 20-Mrs. H. W.

Coons is convalescing at the Hershey Hospital at Hershey, Pa., from a severe attack of pneumonia. The Coons' were enroute porters in Florida that he might to St. Petersburg, Fla., when Mrs. have to cut short his Caribbean Coons was stricken ill.

spending a week with friends in

New York city.
Miss Fern Tenny of Rochester

Mrs. Ralph Moulthrop Lawrence, Mass., spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Etta Beitelman and son, Mrs. Etta Bettelman and son,
mrs. Etta Bettelman and son,
president's visit a single hour."
A proposal that the government

few days in New York city.
Mrs. C. D. Raymond has remother, Mrs. Edward Wentworth. Howard Dutcher of Middletown visited friends in town on Tues-

Mrs. May Bessen of Brooklyn has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Harkavy of Canal street. Mrs. Allen D. Potter has re-

turned to her bome in this village Potter is much improved in health. Earle Terwilliger of New York expert for the government.

city has been spending a few days with his wife and daughter at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Terwilliger, of Green Acres.

Miss Betty Berman of the Ellenville Lumber Co. office has heen enjoying a vacation in New York city. Mrs. Max Korn has been spond-

ing several days in New York

Miss Rouisa Frantz of Dumont, N. J., has been enjoying a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Bell at the Wayside Inu.

The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Rippert of Tuthill avenue Thursday afternoon, February 23 at 3 o'clock.

Edward Keeser has returned to school after several weeks absence because of an appendicitis

Morris Glusker has returned home from Miami Beach, Fla., where he had spent a month's

vacation.

Miss Lillian Taylor of the high school faculty has returned to her duties at the school after a week's absence because of illness.

A card party will be held at the D. of A. rooms Friday evcning, February 24, at 8:30.

Mrs. Millard Hook is slowly improving from her recent illness. Mrs. Abraham Rothkopf and

Mrs. Manuel Dittenheimer have been enjoying a week's vacation at Atlantic City.
The Standard Bearers Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Miss Helen Chris-

tian of Clinton avenue Tuesday evening.

Charles Burger has been seriously ill at his home with grip-

Mrs. Leland Pulling is able to be out again after being confined to her home for several weeks by

Robert Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks of Market street sustained an injury to his head when he fell from his sleigh while coasting and cut his head on jutting ice.

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ON THE WAY TO SEE FLEET PLAY AT WAR



Polishing his glasses, President Roosevelt starts 140-mile auto ride over Overseas Highway from Florida City, Fla., to Key West, from which island city he embarked for the Panama Canal fleet maneuvers. At Key West he expressed concern over a possible new international crisis which may cut short his trip. With the president are Admiral William D. Leahy (center) and Col. Edwin Watson, military aide.

Naval Air Base

Charles Freer entertained several country. He has reason to feel of her little friends at a party in proud of what he has done." Senator Minton (D-Ind.) add-

> Senate Military Committee knows, or sand bar in the harbor.) there would not be a person in the country who would criticize the President."

Testimony about the French urday by the committee about the lowed a cabinet crisis precipitated time Mr. Roosevelt was telling recruise because of information Mrs. William Bollin has been about difficulties in Europe.

The information was discounted by some sources here, although others pointed out that the presibegan her duties as dental dent naturally had access to re-bygienist at the local schools last ports not possessed by legislators. Senator Borah (R.-Idaho) commented:

"I venture to say that the totalitarian states will not put forth any threat against the United States or affecting the United States which need shorten the

construct a \$10,000,000 aircraft turned from Schenectady where manufacturing plant in or near she spent several days with her Chicago was made by Chairman Sabath (D.-Iil.) of the house rules committee. He contended that existing private plants are inadequate to meet foreign and domes-

Charles Laurent Dies

Paris, Feb. 20 (A)-Charles Laurent, 82, first French ambassafrom East Orange, N. J., where dor to Germany after the World she was recovering from an opera- war, died Friday at his Paris home after a long career as financ

Plane Upsets San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 20

Bill Debate Soon (AP)—A Pan American passenger plane enroute from Miami to law," Logan said, "and he certain-ty acted in the best interests of the gers and crow of state 23 passen-Buenos Aires upset while landing quickly to safety. The craft kept partially affeat an hour after the mishap. (Pan American officers in New York said their reports in-"If everyone knew what the dicated the plane struck a mud

Riots Follow Crisis

Damascus, Feb. 20 (AP)-Riotous plane sales was made public Sat- demonstrations in Syria today fol-

by the resignation on Saturday of Jamil Mardam Bey's government.

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Johnsons Hurt In Sunday Crash

Dr. Charles H. Johnson, 68, former state commissioner of wel-York state, and Mrs. Johnson were cabinet, Burma's first since her treated Saturday in Roosevelt separation from India in April Hospital in New York city for injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Dr. Johnson suffered shock and nose lacerations and his wife a fractured leg when the taxicab in which they were riding was struck by a car that swerved to avold striking a pedestrian.

Dr. Johnson is an honorary member of Rondout Lodge, No. 343. F. & A. M., and is widely known in this city. His wife is

active in Eastern Star affairs. For several years they have made their home in Albany.

U. Pu Takes Office

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 20 (49) -A new coalition government unfare and present secretary of the der U. Pu took office today after Grand Lodge of Masons of New Parliament defeated Ba Maw's 1937, over its allegedly lax handling of recent racial disturbances

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center building on Broadway. It The Country Club Frocks, Inc., which occupies the second floor of the Smith Avenue Bull Market building, is planning to lease a large space in the Brown Servi- building.

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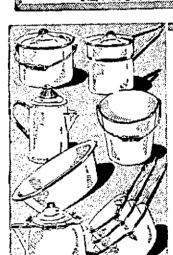
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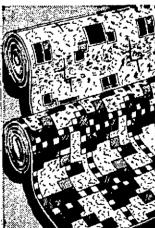
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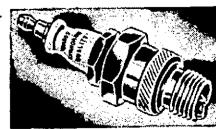
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NATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

The German Nazis, for some reason or other, don't seem to like us. Baldur von Schirach, speaking at a gathering of the Hitler Youth organization, expresses the opinion that none of Germany's cultural life could be eliminated without world civilization losing thereby, whereas none of our American achievements is important.

"There is a country," he says, meaning America, "that often sets itself up as an example to other nations, whose creative achievements are in inverse proportion to its attempts at criticism. I could imagine that the past and present endeavors of this nation could be eliminated without mankind feeling that it had lost anything. In fact, I think the whole world would be embarrassed if it were suddenly required to name a single inspired work of these people."

Well, how about our Constitution, for instance, with its orderly provisions for the operation of a free government by a free people, with its universal and secret ballot, and its Bill of Rights guaranteeing free speech, free press, free assembly and other basic liberties for everybody?

We have a notion that this document is inspired even more than "Mein Kampf" and Hitler's and Goebbels' orations and Goering's uniforms and badges, and the cruel concentration camps, and the Nazis' barbarous policy.

By our crude standards, the Nazi state seems to defy civilization and destroy the culture for which the world formerly admired Germany.

PATIENT INDUSTRY

There is something about those Mexicans, more than the rapidly moving visitor is likely to appreciate at first. An American tourist writes of their character, as he has observed | plied to the abdomen.

"One of the commonest misconceptions is that the common folk, mainly Indians, are lazy. After having driven thousands of miles on Mexican highways and having failed to see the pictured Indian squatting in indolence, we are moved to assert that the natives are industrious and courageous.

"Everywhere in the country you see them trudging behind pack donkeys laden with wood, cane, fodder, fruit; and they do that so long as daylight holds. In the village markets and along the curb in the vending section of Mexico City are Indians who have walked 40 miles, sleeping on church steps on the way, to get to the market with their pittance of produce."

He finds them working hard everywhere, ten hours or more a day, and getting very little for it—a silent, patient, enduring race, minding their own business and courteous to strangers.

We should know them better. The country is beautiful and impressive, but the people themselves, says the observer, are more interesting.

KILLING CROWS

They are trying to get rid of the crows in northern Colorado. Airplanes flush flocks of them from their roosting places. As they fly about in confusion, volunteer hunters on the ground let go with their guns and large num- soldiers, sailors and marines. bers of crows are killed. In one of the first experimental raids, it is reported, 100 men, armed with shotguns, killed about 1,000 Crows.

The authorities no doubt know what they are doing. There are probably too many crows at the present time. But the exterminators should be careful not to carry their work too far. The crow, formerly regarded as a corn thief and bad actor generally, is now recognized by scientists as a beneficial bird and a true friend of the farmer. It cats vast numbers of injurious insects, earning many times over the pay it takes from the farmer in grain. If the birds are actually exterminated, and not merely reduced in numbers, the people of that region are likely to find their insect enemies gaining on them.

REVAMPING WPA

Something obviously is going to happen to WPA soon, and probably something drastic. It has served a useful purpose and accomplished much valuable work, in spite of the | tween lurker

for an emergency that was not expected to last very long.

Now it is recognized that certain public purposes served by this organization are not accidental or temporary, that the problems it was made to solve may be with us a long time. So it is said that the WPA in its present form will be discontinued, but its essential functions will be carried on by a new and better organization, with a different name.

What it will amount to, we are told, is a 'permanent work-reserve corps," in which it is expected that men and women will be trained for trades frankly and efficiently. It will have an effective employment service. There should be nothing casual or makeshift about such an institution, and there need be no shame in being connected with it.

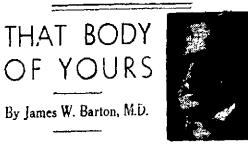
Business has been sleeping like Snow White, but they're chasing the old witch over the cliff; and now where's that Fairy Prince.

Thrift isn't always thrift. Did anyone ever get ahead by wearing the same suit of clothes for 10 years?

Sure, if you want a thing well done, do it ourself; then you'll think it's well done.

There seem to be three or four parties operating at Washington now.

The President seems to be getting more advice than consent from the Senate.



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The large bowel or intestine is known as the colon so that an inflammation or the colon is called

What is known as mucous colitis is very common these days as it is usually due to nervousness or emotional upsetments which are met with so often now. There is usually soreness over abdomen, pain resembling colic, constipation (due to spasms) with large quantities of mucous, either alone or covering hardened wastes (feces) in shape of strings, shreds and bands sometimes tinged with blood. There are present also headaches and physical tiredness. The treatment of mucous colitis consists in trying to acquire calmness (avoiding excitement) and the use of soft foods-fruit juices, green vegetables such as grow above ground, cooked fruits, buttermilk, clear soups, puddings, custards. Foods to be avoided are fried eggs, preserved, spiced and canned meat and fish, corn, turnips, berries, alcoholics, gravles, sauces, condimonts such as pepper and mustard.

However there is a more severe form of colitis known as chronic ulcerative colitis in which the lining of the bowel is greatly inflamed and ulcerated. In this type of colitis, slime, pus, and blood come away with the stools which have a disagreeable odor. There is also the distress, pain, and tiredness over the abdomen, loss of appetite, loss of weight, and anemia—thin blood.

In ulcerative colitis a prolonged rest in bed is given and heat in some form (hot water bag) is ap-

Diet here is likewise very important. At first rough or solid food is avoided, only cereal wa- | ceding the meeting. ters being allowed. Then cereal gruels alone for some time followed gradually by milk, orange, and led having broken her right wrist in a fall, and Mrs. Anna Maynard containing baking soda, table salt, and boric acid are used daily. Sometimes when patient has become weak and anaemic, blood transfusion are used with excellent results. While surgery may become necessary in some cases, "it frequently happens that by rest, careful diet, and use of enemas complete relief of all symptoms occurs together with complete healing of the ulcerated surface of the colon."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 19, 1919 .- Executive committee of Kingsion Local Union of Christian Endeavor decided to hold the four-county Christian Endeavor Convention in Albany Avenue Baptist Church on May 26

The name of Private John F. McGrane of Andrew street was listed in day's casualty list of War Department, as wounded, degree undeter-

There appeared to be little prospect of harvesting ice from the Hudson river. The Central Hudson Line was still operating between here and New York, and ferry Transport was making regular

Feb. 20, 1919 .- Mayor Palmer Canfield appointed a committee of prominent citizens to have charge of the welcome to be extended returning

The day's casualty list of the War Department contained the names of Private John J. Hahn of

Smith avenue, wounded; and Private Carl E. Townsend of Pine Hill, wounded. The Rev. James A. Kelly died in Newburgh of pneumonia. He was a son of John J. Kelly of Lindsley avenue.

Feb. 19, 1929 .- Common Council adopted resolution favoring & state gas tax. Charles T. Rhodes of Brown avenue, died.

Death of Mrs. Frank Morse of Elizabeth street The W. W. Kingston Company awarded the contract to rebuild the Warren building on Fair street, that had been damaged by fire. Feb. 20, 1929 .- Mrs. John Mulholland of bruyn street died.

There was a 7-inch fall of snow here. Mayor Walter O. Woods, treasurer of the United States, and the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin of New York, were the speakers at the 7th annual men's banquet at the First Dutch Church.

Mrs. Joel Hayes died in Peckskill.

Athens. Greece, (A) .- Greece has no intention of giving Bulgaria a corridor along the Creco-Turkish frontier as a commercial outlet to the Aegean Reports that Greece had ugradd to such a concession under pressure from "a great power" presumably Germany—were spiked by General Metaxas, "dictator" premier, in a recent speech here. Metaxas said Greece was strongly opposed to such a policy, which would drive a wedge be-tween Turkey and Greece, now linked by the Bal-

legitimate criticism, but it was improvised Imperishable Truth - Reaffirmed By a Great Jurist



HIGHLAND NEWS

Eastern Star Meets Mrs. Helen Washington and Patron Thomas Washington presid- World Star here recently. All officers the district officers will make their official visit. A turkey dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in street. An invitation was received trip, ed from Cairo Chapter to their Ty 33rd hirthday celebration Satur-

and Mrs. Parks were reported ill at their homes. The committee for the meeting on February 28: Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, Mrs. Eva. Starr, Mrs. Phoche Hopper, Mrs. Jordan. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Mabel Yaeger and Mrs. Ethyl Finley.

Following the meeting a game party was held, with progressive pinochie, auction pinochie, bridge, Chinese checkers, dominoes all being played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lois Black, Mrs. Mildred Shay, Mrs. Alice Harcourt, Mrs. Jennic DuBols, Mrs. Alvina Mathiessen, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke. The committee in charge was Mrs. Lillian Sheeley. Miss Rose Symes and Mrs. Florence Cotant.

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r substitute officers were Mrs. cent or over. anist.

keepsie, when Moll Pitcher and penter. Sunshine Councils will receive of Albany.

loite Salomon, prizes. The regular Elmer Randall had arranged two frs. Florence Cotant, chairman; between Lovin L. Ose rate Decker, Mrs. Gertrude Cummings, in the Wildwood," and the second poses previous Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Amelia consisted of two songs sung by this paragraph. Dickinson and Mrs. Suzanne four members of the junior choir. Interest paid Committees for the meeting of

Hot dogs, rolls and coffee were Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Ella and Miss Anna Mac Ellioit. Fubbs, Mrs. Naomi Vandemark,

Walter Constable.

Village Notes

Day will be observed Monday brand. Opening sons, "America in a small dwelling on the west up."

the Beautiful," sung by all pres- ing held Thursday afternoon at Highland, Feb. 18.—Matron cnt; candlelight service, honor the home of Mrs. Joseph Freston, ing the founders; vocal solo, the dancing of a polka by Mrs. "Song of Home," from the New Franklin Welker and Mrs. Harry Symphony by Anton Colver and the Virginia Reel in

were present except Mrs. Cora

Parks, who is ill. Mrs. Bradshaw substituted. An invitation
was received from Wawarsing
Chapter, Ellenville, to meet with
them Monday, February 20, when them Monday, February 20, when dent, Mrs. Francis Gasiney, Jr. A ards left Friday on a month's stay the district officers will make social hour with refreshments will in various points in Florida. Dur-

Two sales of property are re-ported; that of the Myra Sleicher medical office in town the first of day evening, February 25.

holdings on the Bellevue road to March, and will come here from The date of May 9 has been set a New York party and also that Kingston. He has rented office for the visit of District Deputy Gaffney and Schmidt have purpoom in the house of Albert MarMrs. Idalyn Fuller and District chased from the Shopwyck Farms
Grand Lecturer Mr. Buell. The the hillside lying below the his medical training in West Virginia and Lecturer Mr. Buell.

a Valentine entertainment for the meeting of the Queen Esther Club members Wednesday eveing at the home of Mrs. Louis Palmer. A little sunshine work was reported at the business meeting conducted by Mrs. W. H. are asked to attend. Maynard, the president. Attend-Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Maynard, the on Wednesday, March 15. Misses Mattie Schantz, Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. Palmer who served re-

freshments to her guests. Those on the high school honor roll for the five weeks just ended were: Mary Bradley, Concetta Capozzi, Aldo Chaissan, Johanna Conforti, Doris Coutant, Nancy Dean, Elizabeth Faust, Ernest Faust, Angelo Fiscella, Barbara Lent, Sally Louasberry. ar meeting of Ida McKinley Pauli, Fred Randall, Rosalte

ing at 1 o'clock followed by the deducted. Indebtedness, however, An invitation was received for election of officers. Mrs. Olof Sun-need not be evidenced by lien, be meeting of District 6, Pough- derstrom will assist Mrs. Car- judgment, or mortgage to make

The Methodist congregation State Councilor Mrs. Bernice Kenn sathered in the church parlor Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Plans were completed for the for the fourth quarterly confercard and game party to be held ence with the presiding elder. Dr. Wednesday, March 15. Mrs. Edna Peter C. Weygant of Newburgh. Tompkins and Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, At 8 o'clock a program and recepise Sheeley, tickets; Mrs. Char- of his term of office, Mr. and Mrs.

Decker, with the help of members. "Living for Jesus" and "Auswer friend or relative where there is Our Prayer." Those singing were Committees for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were no legal conditions for the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were not only the same of the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were not only the same of the meeting of Our Prayer. The meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were not only the same of the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were not only the same of the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were not only the same of the meeting of Our Prayer. The same of the meeting of Our Prayer. Those singing were not only the same of the meeting of Our Prayer. The prayer is not deductible. In of Astoria, Long Salar the same of th March 1: Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Betty wheek, backs, ba Mrs. Gwendolyn Callaban, Miss Grange program Tuesday night at Dorothy Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. the Highland Grange hall. The re-, interest received is taxable. All

Mrs. Willard Burke is chairman Mrs. Bessie Vandervoort, Mrs. for the costume recital at the Sarah Wildrick. Mrs. Mamle Tuesday afternoon at the home of hews, 17-year-old freshman at Io-

side of the road opposite to the Mid-Hudson Hotel. With quaint old costumes worn

by the 25 members of Chapter A. E. O. Sisterhood, at the meeted at a meeting of the Eastern Ivorak, Miss Ann Scoma; the which all took part. A very Colon-Rev. S. A. MacCormac will speak ial atmosphere prevailed. Quota-on the theme for the evening, tions from Lincoln as well as let-

come at the close of the meeting, ing Mrs. Richards' absence her Elmer D. Randall spent Tues-health work in the school and the Metrodist Church in Canal day in New York on a business town will be taken care of by Mrs. James Callaban.

noon and is in charge of Mrs. D. S. Haynes and Mrs. S. A. MacCor-The young people of hoth mac. churches are taking part in the priject. All women of the village

Mrs. Nathan Williams as chairman of the March committee of the Ladies' Aid Society with her assistants, will serve a luncheon in the Presbyterian Church hall

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Deduction for Interest

Amounts paid or accrued within Mattida the taxable year 1938 as interest Highland, Feb. 18-The regu- Marinaccio, Marjorie Mellor, June on indebtedness are deductible, certain exceptions, from with Council, Daughters of America, Rizzo, Jacob Schuhle. Charlotte gross income in determining net was held Wednesday evening with Shaw, Frances Simpson, Aukey Councilor, Mrs. Elsa
gustus Strongman, Neilson Tiel, terest on borrowed money to deSwift, presiding in the absence of Harriet Traver. These pupils fray personal expenses, and on Councilor, Mrs. Cora Parks. Oth- have had an average of 85 per money borrowed for the purchase of real or personal property. If a Gwendolyn Callahan. Mrs. Bcs-jr., assisted Mrs. Freston in serv- person owes money on a lien or sie Vandervoort, Mrs. Bertha ing refreshments. The meeting on mortgage note on his home, the Freer and Miss Rosella Hobby, pi-March 2 will be a luncheon meet-amount of the interest may be

the interest on it deductible. Fre-

quently indebtedness is evidenced

only by a note. Interest paid on indebtedness incurred in the purchase of obligations (other than obligations of the United States issued after Sentember 21, 1917, and originally co-chairmen; Mrs. Cecile Peterson, tion was held honoring Dr. Wey- subscribed for by the taxpayer) tallies and score cards; Mrs. Lou- gant who will refire at the close the interest upon which is wholly exempt from Federal income tax, is not deductible. Interest paid on refreshment committee to assist musical numbers, the first a duet loans on life-insurance policies is deductible provided the amount of the loan is not used for the pur-poses previously referred to in and Mrs. William Healy of Kings-Miss Amelia He Harry Cotant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Ruth Perkins, "The Church the loan is not used for the pur-

Interest paid on behalf of a no legal obligation on the part of

As interest paid is deductible, so served by Mrs. Katio Tompkins, Walter Scott, Miss Helen Wright posits, must be included in the

Mrs. J. W. Blakely. The entertain- wa State College, made grade "A" ing hostesses are: Mrs. Webster in every subject during her first Highland, Feb. 18—Founder's D. Bond and Mrs. George Hilde-quarter and is known as the The leader is Mrs. Sylvanus Van to the rules, to postpone the date school's "brain trust." She says Aken. Day will be observed Monday brand.

The fire company was called she prefers dates to study and night at the high school with The fire company was called she prefers dates to study and The W. C. T. U. will meet Wedany other emergency arise, Settlement should war or any other emergency arise, Settlement should war or mesday afternoon at the home of the program which is as fol-noon to extinguish a chimney fire too hard and gets me all mixed Park at 2:30 Aken in Uister fortinght, when members meet that are all of the program which is a small dwelling on the west in."

Today in Washington

New Dealers and Anti-New Dealers Cannot Agree on What Last Elections Really Signify By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1939 days is that the New Dealers cannot seem to agree on what the

congressional elections last No-

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ember really signify. Many of the Democratic senators who have been talking with sticks in the President Roosavelt have come away with the feeling that he stump last autumn told audiences thinks a series of "local" reasons accounted for the loss of Democratic seats in the House and Senate, whereas many Democrats, as well as virtually all the Republicans, honestly believe the last election revealed a national tide of dissatisfaction with the New Deal. Charles Evans Hughes, former The Democrats have told this to the President, but, they report, without persuasive effect.

Now, the President has certain reasons for disagreeing, and they are entitled to consideration. For one thing, the Gallup poil, which has been so uniformly accurate, reports this week that Mr. Roosevelt's popularity is 58 per cent, which is higher by three points than it was last November and higher than it has been with few exceptions since 1932.

argument on the President's side. His deep-seated conviction is that, no matter how many Republican seats were gained last autumn, the majority of the voters are still wedded to what he interprets as "liberal" cause. Indeed, wrapped up in this particular approach to the question is the origin of the President's disigreement with his colleagues. He might even be made to believe that there were general or naional influences at work in the last election, but he will not concede that the majority of the voters were aware of national issues in 1938 or would in 1940 exchange "liberal" Democratic for 'conservative" Republican rule.

Mr. Roosevelt knows, to be sure, that in 1936 Le had the overwhelming support of organized labor. He cannot believe that, however dissatisfied the A. F. of L. members may be with some aspects of the labor board, they would be willing to trust a Republican administration to administer the National Labor Relations Act or revise it. He canlations Act or revise it. He can-not believe also that, however discontanted the former and third parts, with liberals drawn discontented the farmers may be, they will desert the Democratic party in such greater numbers as even mean the election of a Reto give the Republicans their old-

istration feels it can hold a sub- with Franklin Roosevelt plainly stantial part of the farmer vote the leader of such a "liberal" and of the city labor vote, it is coalition and able perhaps to win sure that the big segment of independent voters of the middle party on a "liberal crusade." groups will also stay with the Clearly, what is going on in Wash-Democratic party.

tween the left and right wings of mental in the currents of Amerthe Democratic party itself, the ican politics as to give genuine President sees no reason for concern to everybody, perhaps ex-Grand Lecturer Mr. Buell. The grand matron will visit the district Monday evening, April 21, in Ashland-Jewett school, Windham, Dinner will be served at Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Leston DuBois was reported having broken her right wrist in a fall, and Mrs. Anna Maynard a Valentine entertainment for the grand matron will visit the district Monday evening, April 21, is medical training in West Virginia and was connected with the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, and at present is connected with the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, and at present is connected with the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, and at present is connected with the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, and at present is connected with the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, and the only with Wilberalism," and the only with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed at 2:45 o'clock Friday, 24. The service will begin at 2:45 o'clock in the afterline.

If Mr. Roosevelt had been continues.

princed that the country was real-Washington, Feb. 20-Strange by turning thumbs down on "liberalism" and was moving over to as it may seem, the principal rea-what he calls the reactionary son why there isn't much progress side, he might have been disposed being made in Washington nows- to make concessions, but he feels that to do so when majority sentiment does not plainly indicate its disapproval of his purposes is to betray true "liberalism."

Perhaps one of the things that that they favored New Deal "ob-jectives," but not the New Deal "methods." Mr. Roosevelt fears this may be but a political maneuver, something like that which the Republicans worked in 1920. when many of them, including President Taft and Elibu Root, told Republicans to vote for Warren Harding because the latter favored American entrance into the League of Nations, but with "reservations." After the elec-tion was over, Mr. Harding insisted the result meant a complete repudiation of the league, reservations and all.

If the Republicans win in 1940, will they, having got votes on the platform of New Deal "objecives," say after a victory that the arity, however, is not the basic people had completely repudiated Deal and proceed to repeal the social legislation which "liberals" on the Democratic side are fighting to preserve? In the answer to this fundamen-

tal question lies the key to the cleavages which are arising. Mr. Roosevelt intends to fight for liberalism" even if his defeat is encompassed by within the Democratic ranks in coalition with conservatives on the Republican side. When 1940 comes, he will either run himself, or make the supreme battle for a candidate who can fight for "liberalism," someone like Robert H. Jackson, the present solicitor general. And, as for the would-be candidates on the Democratic side who are lukewarm to Mr. Rooseveit and plan to seek the support of the conservatives in the party, they will find the Roosevelt political machine fighting them tooth and nail unless they embrace the Roosevelt objectives wholeheartedly and manifest in the next year or so their fidelity to those objectives.

from the Republican and from the publican conservative in 1940, but time majorities in the farm states.
So long as the Roosevelt adminsay what it could mean in 1944, ington now is not to be simplified When it comes, then, to "ap-peasement" or "cooperation" be-plque, but as something so funda-

PORT EWEN NEWS

Party at Methodist Church

Port Ewen, Feb. 20-The amateur hour, a variety entertainment, was successfully presented the church house. Guests will be by the members of the Epworth from St. Remy and Woodstock. League of the Methodist Church. It was given in honor of the Church will hold rehearsal tobirthday of the local Epworth sented on March 3. League. After the entertainment refreshments were served. most delightful time was had by meet tonight in the fire house at all who attended.

Class Meets Friday

Port Ewen, Feb. 20-Friday vening, the members of Mrs. Scott Vining's Sunday School class met at her home. After a short business meeting games were served. Those present were Roberta Hotaling. Emily Louns-berry, Doris Windram, Wilma Lavsa, Betty Walker and Mrs. Scott Vining.

Village Briefs

Port Ewen, Feb. 20-Ruth Vining is recovering from an attack of grip, The junior choir of the Re-formed Church wishes to take Walter, and Mike Jackson of this opportunity to thank all Monticello were guests at the

cent candy sale such a success. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa and family, Billy, Gene, and Saturday in Kingston Roger, of Stone Ridge, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Roosa's week to Abner Birch mother. Mrs. C. H. Polhemus, of South Broadway.

home on Bayard street with an in this place. Mr. Doell and son attack of grip.

The and Mre Francis O'Baille life Total is spanding soon time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bovee Mrs. Kelson Bovee of the River the hills on the crust.

road. Mrs. Bovee is also visiting the Highland Grange hall. The reinterest received is taxable. All
her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza
freshment committee is Mr. and such amounts, including interest
Ellsworth of Breadway, and her
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanny freshment committee is Mr. and such amounts, including interest uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. on, and Mrs. Unaries maupt and Mrs. A. W. Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. received on bank and savings deuncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. soo, Charles Jr., of Jamaica, L. I. Spent a few days at their summer The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church meets tomorrow afternoon at the home of

George Berens is the leader. Wednesday evening the Christian Endeavor Society will hold a

The choir of the Reformed night for the minstrel to be pre-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A Port Ewen Fire Company will

8 o'clock Scott Vining is ill at his home with an attack of grip. The Men's Community Club will hold its annual Night" tomorrow evening in the

church house. were played and refreshments Society of the Reformed Church The Senior Christian Endeavor will present a play, From Minnesota," on April 21 Albert Munson has returned to his work in New York.

THE VLY

The Vly, Feb. 18-Willard Mc-Clue is working for Lorn Hoomer at Krumville.

those who helped make their re- home of Mrs. Clarence Rose one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen spent Clarence Rose said a cow last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doell and son, Vernon, of New York city, Ross Beesmer is ill at his spent the week-end at their home Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly Mrs. Doell is spending some time

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oscar Olsen were callers at the Hungerford of Port Ewen Satur- home of Mrs. Moses Van Demark

recently. Vernon Beatty and Moses Van

Clarence Rose is cutting wood bungalow here.

Day of Reckoning Mrs. Burdette A. Van Aken at London (2). The stock ex-2:30 o'clock. The topic is change committee has given itself

"Medical Milestones in India." power, by means of an addition Park at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. their commitments.

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ARREST REVEALS STRANGE PACT



Arrest of Harold Martin Luther, 28, and his wife, Ruby, 17, eyealed to Chicago, Ill., police what they termed the couple's strange pact purporting to give either permission to slay the other or blind the other's eyes should his or her mate be found unfaithful. They were arrested on accusation of carrying with them while begging their 19-month-old daughter, Martina. The baby is shown with them after police quiz.

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Kingston Council, No. 275,

District Deputy John C.

The heavy rain storm of last

The force of the rain was too

County Firemen

Firemen's Association will be the

guest of Kimble Hose Company of

Ellenville at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening

Owing to the expected large at-

tendance the meeting will be held

vention parade of the association

The Ellenville firemen are plan-

ning an attractive program for

in Norbury Hall.

in Ellenville.

week which caused fears of a

Sunday.

Model Engineers Visit Annual Show

Six members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club visited the Knights of Columbus, will hold 11th annual exhibition of the New 1ts regular meeting tonight in the York Society of Model Engineers club 100ms at 8.30 o'clock and the second annual National Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy Model Show, Sunday at New York announced that since the meeting tonight is the last before the com-ing Lenten season a special pro-

Attending were Addison A. gram has been arranged by Wil-Schultz, Dave Louis, Charles Meh- liam A. Kelly, the council's leclig, Lewis E. Kursman, Henry P. Eighmer, King J. Bogardus, and Mahoney, who conducted a reformer members August Snell and gional meeting of the Knights of Glen W. Kraus of Middletown.

The New York Society's exhibi- state vesterday at Newburgh, will tion was held for the first time be on hand tonight to explain to in the new quarters, basement of the Knickerbecker Building. The quarter-inch scale miniature rail- "Knights Crusade in Catholic Acroad system, the Union Connect- tion." ing Lines, was only partially com- Preparations have been made pleted for the exhibition but for an exceptionally large turn-many numiature limiteds, fast out of the local Knights at the freights, and way freights were meeting tonight which will get in operation over the system- underway promptly at the schedand with the proper sound effects used time. furnished by an electric record-

St. John's Organ ng.
The National Model Show, inaugurated in 1938, is sponsored by the various manufactures of equipment for model tallroaders. Booths of the manufacturers display the thousands of gadgets available for the modern model flood for a short time resulted in engineer, and the center of the the congregation of St John's floor space is reserved for operation of Episcopal Church being without ting layouts in three gauges, 0 organ music for the services on gauge, 00 gauge, and HO gauge.

Mayor Will Be Speaker

Mayor Heiselman will address the combined Holy Name Society the Combined Holy Name Society that Waster enterted the pipes, against the Willest Street and stop and the Wurts Street Men's Club the valves. 7:30 o'clock at the regular Men's ever, showed the results of its Club meeting of the Baptist Church at which time the Holy Williams and sang the hymns and Name Society will be guests of chants a cappella, getting their the Baptists. Entertainment and a pitch from a pitch pipe. supper have been planned and a large turnout is expected.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 DALTIME

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9.00—Sales Talk
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10.15—Hockey Game
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11.25—News. Orchestra
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WOR-710k :00-Uncle Den .30—News .45—Johnson Family .00—Sports .15—Chapman's Col-

nnin 30—Don't You Belleve

One of the attractions will be movies taken during the big con-

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8:00—Green Hornet
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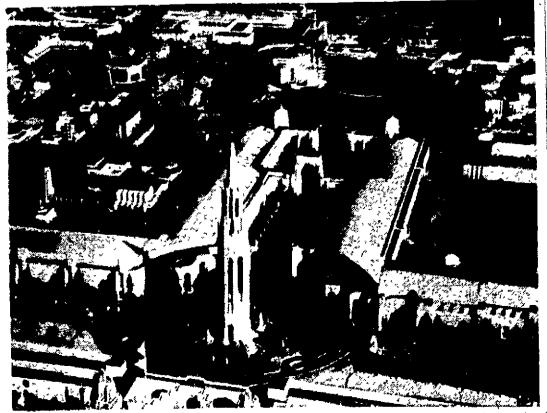
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This excellent airview shows many of the outstanding features of the Golden Gate International Exposition which opened on Treasure Island off San Francisco. Tall spire (center foreground) is Tower to the Sun; long-roofed building (left center) food and beverages building; similar building (right center), International Hall. Hugo crowd in rear center (in front of Federal Building) wer

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief Katherine Kelly Left Legacy

new padlock.

New York, Feb. 18 (Special)— Katherine Kelly of Kingston re-ceives \$1,000 from the estate left

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and NUT

By The Associated Press.

Crocodile Tears East St. Louis, Ill .- The bandit who held up Mis. Clementine will filed for probate today in Wussler's confectionery was a cry baby—but he could still take it.

phy bequeathed the bulk of her

With hand thrust in his pocket property to Catholic institutions. as if hiding a gun, the tobber wept coplously as he demanded the money, promising to repay her later. He took \$10 in change and left.

New Mis. Wussler's feeling glum.

Double or Nuthin' Minneapolis - Harold . Olson, drug clerk, needs convincing when

it comes to a holdup. Two masked robbers, one flashing a gun, entered his store and announced "this is a holdup." Olson shoved him, playfully.

"Quit kidding," he said. The procedure was repeated and then the second robber drew a gun. Olson was convinced and surrendered \$150.

Honeymoon?

Petersburg, W. Va.—Mrs. Lucinda Burgess visited this county seat and said she found it considerably changed since she was last here on her welding day 48 years ago. She lives at Jordan Run-15 miles away.

Extra Measure

Somerset, Ky.—Fifteen cows and three hogs escaped from A. E. James' truck when a rear gate became unfastened. City policemen rounded them up, reloaded the truck and James drove to his home at nearby Danville.

But the officers had been too zealous. James returned the next day with a cow he said did not belong to him.

Courtesy

Muncie. Ind - Burglars filed a padlock off the back door of a meat market here and carried off

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Chapter 29

Dispatch From Moscow

PETREL ran up the steps of the Continental. Ted Masters and Rogers were drinking together at a small table near the door. She crossed an angle of the lounge to speak to them. They stood. They looked tired, dusty, hot. They had needed that drink, she surmised. What had been happening in Cairo?

"A hard day?" she asked. "A thoroughly nasty day. Plenty of lost tempers. Peter is still out."

But Petronella sang softly to herself as she bathed and changed. Another beautiful evening of dancapproaching. Usually her spirits were infected easily by her surroundings, but tonight the strife in Cairo could not depress them. For once she would be utterly selfish, She would refuse to think about the surrounded police the progressian.

When she heard a knock at her door, she opened it instantly. It might be Tony. She was ready. But it was Peter who came stumbling into the light. He had a bloodstained handkerchief round his left temple, and a drawn, sheepish grin on his face; smears of dust, and blood made his appearance ghast-

"Peter!"

"You're not badly injured? What happened?"
"A trolley car mobbed and over-

turned. I was near, and got into the scrap. Couldn't stand by and see women and children crushed. Got hit on the head with a bottle." He was swaying. He could not walk straight to the sofa.
"Well, you come right here and

lie down here, old darling, and show me what they've done to spoil your bump of chivalry." When she saw the bruise and the jagged cut, she understood the glazed, bright look in his eyes. She believed he had slight concussion. He did not know it. He babbled cheerfully to her, as the warmth of the brandy she gave him repelled his nausea and faintness. When she had bath-ed and bandaged him, he raised his right hand. It hung limp from

"This doesn't seem to be much good either. Petrel. Awfully sorry old girl," he said, and fainted.

Briskly, with two combs, and strips from the hotel face towel, she made a rough splint. That was as good a job as she could make of it. It would prevent the pain of crepitus. Now she must find one of the already over-worked doc-

"Heaps better. You'll need to refill your flask! Think I'll just stay here quietly." He spoke as if he was making a concession to femi-nine over-anxiety, not obeying him. If he is conscious, find out if nine over-anxiety, not obeying necessity. Petrel wrinkled her nose. "Yes. I shouldn't go playing squash, or riding a camel, or fightsquasil, or floing a camel, or ight ing any more trolleys if I were police, after he was hauled out of you!" she laughed. "That wrist must be properly set, Peter, and your head would be better off with a stitch to draw it together, instead of my plaster. I'll be back as soon might get that dispatch, but I shouldn't keep it long. But they as I can. The clerk will help me find a doctor by telephone."

"You'll have to feed my face for me. Wouldn't this have been an ideal opportunity for Aunt Maisie to make me cat fat, and Marigold feed me with oysters? I don't like fat, or oysters, you know,' he told her, confidentially.

"What an odd thing to say, Peter. I don't remember Aunt Maisic ever attempting to make you eat fat."

It's You I Wanted'

"OH yes, yes she did, once. And Marigold tried to feed me Before we went to Greece. And again in the Jubilce week, at the Savoy. You know, Petrel," he gripped her wrist, with his uninjured hand. "Marigold just can't understand why I don't like to the lift again. oysters at Quaglino's last winter. oysters. I feel sleepy. Sleepy as an oyster."

apologetically to the lift again.
They passed Fleur's door.
Through it, they both heard the

all right," smiled Petrel, releasing herself gently. But she was wor-ried. She did not believe that Peter was drunk. He had been convivial to England. But this was the first swer. time he had told her that he had met Marigold in London. She had wondered, and half guessed that he had. Their visit to Marigold's die, heaving on the bed. She dreaded what the might hear country home had not been a success. Neither Marigold's forced gatety, or young Jeremy Peter, crawling on the hearth-rug, or her what will become of me? My work and the success of the result of the success of the result of the success of the result of the success of the result of t own efforts at conversation, had gone! Without him, I have nothing, been sufficient cover for Peter's nothing! I shall starve." numbness, and the unalterable (Copyright, 1939, Grace Ellioft Taylor) thought in all their minds. "This is still a mistake."

Tomorrow: Petrel goes after Peter.

"Try to sleep. Goodby for a lit-tle while."

"G-by," mumbled Peter. He was muttering again, as she closed the

Petronella seemed to be gone a long time, thought Peter. His mind walked through strange mazes. Aunt Maisie, and his childhood, were inexplicably mixed up with meeting Marigold in the little room, in her parents empty house, in Kensington. There were dust sheets draped over everything, but the windows, unexpectedly, looked out over the Ægean sea. One mo-ment, Marigold was clinging to him, and Marigold's kisses seemed real. The next, he knew he was dreaming, for Marigold kept calling him "comrade," and Aunt Maisie, riding a white Arab horse, was trying to push them apart. Somebody he could not recognize was hitting him over the head with a sandbag, with a series of dull

A knock on the door wakened him into the present. "Come in!" "Hello, Peter." He struggled into

a sitting position and blinked.

"Hello, Lance. Petrel has gone out for a minute or two."

"What is the matter with you? It was you I wanted to see. Masters told me I'd find you here. Are you

all right?"

"Yes, just taking a little shut eye. Got a bit dented as you see by my head. But it isn't as bad as it looks." Peter was sitting up. His slight color, and bright eyes, gave him an air of eager health. Tony the wounded police, the angry slight color, and bright eyes, gave demonstrators, injured, or kicking their brown heels in jail. She was worried about something, and was worried about something, and he wanted to know what it was. For the moment, his mind had

"I'm glad, Malione, because I've come to ask you to do a job for me. It is something I can't do myself. You've guessed why I'm here."
"Waiting for something?"
"Yes, which has arrived—almost arrived. I'm here to receive papers from Moscow. René Howard, who

s a British agent, flew them here. "Sorry, my dear. I've gone and got hurt again. I wonder if you would just fix me up?"

But he crashed just over an hour ago in the desert, outside the city. Near the Fayum Road. Petrel and I would just fix me up?" I saw his lights. There was mist, Perhaps he was short of gas. He is very seriously injured. He has been taken to the Anglo-American

Plan Of Campaign

YOU mean to tell me that René
Howard is—"
"One of the cleverest British
spys living. I thought Petrel would
have told you. She must know. He
helped you gain your release from
Germany" Germany."
Peter whistled. "I suppose it

wasn't her secret to tell. She never breathed a word. It accounts for a lot I haven't understood. At first, I resented her so much as speaking to the slick, effeminate devil, Till I found I liked him myself."

Tony smiled. "She did not tell me, either, I dared not tell her, for

fear she couldn't keep secrets! This information is pretty important. It was an amazing piece of work to procure it at all. It gives the organized plan of campaign for Marxist propaganda for the com-

ing three years."

"Of course. And this will show you where to expect strikes, sabotage, wrecking, riots? Fine! What do you want me to do?"

"The papers are copies. It is only

of the already over-worked under tors. But it would not matter, so desperately, if he could not come at once.

"The papers are copies. It is only suspected René may have managed to get them. No one knows for certain there was a leakage. He to half an hour hefore they tried he has the papers on him; he'll give them to you. But they may have been taken from him by th shouldn't keep it long. But they won't suspect you, with that head It, as I think, he'll have kept the dispatch, bring it to me at the Continental."

Peter nodded, "Right, Tony."
"Thanks. Peter. Sure you're up
to it? I didn't want to let any of "No, of course not," grinned Peter. "They might put their carcers first, and give it a scoop headline. Keep this in the family!"

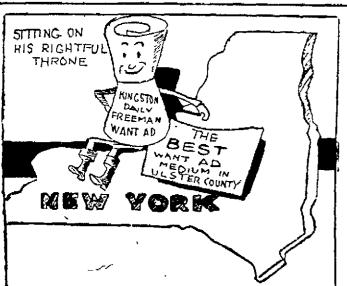
This was how it happened that when Petronella returned, ten minutes later, with a Dr. Abrahim, who had only been persuaded to

sound of stormy sobbing. The doctor shrugged. "A doctor is no use there, either."

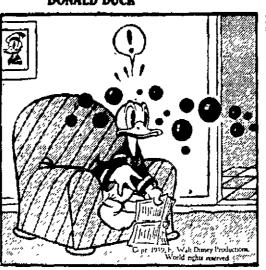
When he had gone, she returned,

several times since their last visit and knocked. There was no an-

She entered. "Fleur! Please, Fleur, what is



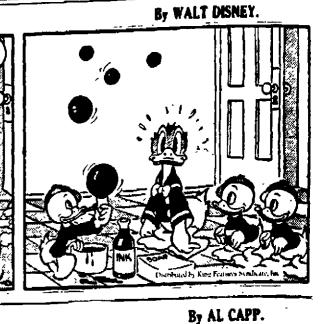
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LI'L ABNER

OLE BUZZARD , MAMMY - IT'S HAPPY! DAISY MAE HAIN'T COME A-HOUNDIN' OF ME FO' MIZZUBLE, FIVE DAYS NOW THASS HAIN'T BEEN SQN! WHY AH LOOKS AS A-HOUNDIN' OF YO HAPPY AS AH DO! LATELY!



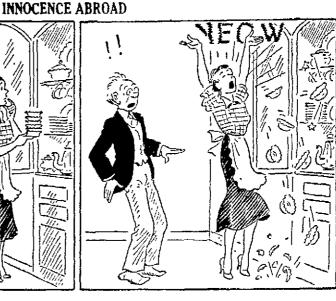


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HEM AND AMY

GOSH, MY SHOES ARE WET, I'LL GET INTO MY SLIPPERS RIGHT AWAY. 2-20







By Junius

We start today with a tribule to "YOUR NEIGHBOR":

Whether a man lives across the street from you or across the bench from you, he is your neigh- admitting it. Neighborly citizens think and

... they improve citizenship. In "neighborly"

A helpful act, a cheerful word, a pleasant smile, makes us feel setter and work better.

neglecting our own work, or interfering with our routine duties

well as where we live.

A Mississippi River steamboat was stopped in the mouth of a tributary stream, owing to the dense fog. An inquisitive passenger inquired of the captain the cause of the delay.

Captain (laconically) - Can't see up the river. Passenger (sharply)-But I can

on the stars overhead. Captain-Yes, but unless the

There is a tie between a father customary weekly meeting. and son, says Rotary speaker. And if there is, you can bet that the son is wearing it.

A grocer's lad was ascending packages. Housewife (somewhat sharply)

Boy, are your feet clean? Boy-Yes'm, its only my shoes that's dirty.

Read It Or Not

The highest church steeple in the world is in Ulm. Germany. It Treaches 528 feet above the ground and dates from the Middle Ages.

The long drought had ended collecting in beads of silver on the month. clothes and hair of the farm Farmer (calling) -Come in out

of it. George. Hired Man-I don't mind a little rain like this one.
Farmer—Don't mind, be danged! I want that rain on my

The girl who visits the bargain counter and leaves without making a purchase, is such a suspicious person that sometimes they arrest her for resisting tempta-

Mrs. Newrich-My dear, this

the way, what do you think of mud as a beautifier?

Mrs. Goldreck—Well, it hasn't ione much for the turtle.

It is the bard pullers and fleet

unners who arouse the enthusasm of the spectators in the grandstand.

Wife-Oh, I know that.

There's hardly enough space left here to say very much, which act in terms of mutual helpfulness brings to mind the case which happened to be the first court experthe same way, "neighborly" innce of a young lawyer just out craftsmen improve craftsmanship, of law school. So important did The neighborly spirit is wholesome. It is based on fairness,
understanding and consideration.

A helpful act, a cheerful word,

Nor, that the jury became visibly supers at his heels, he marches solvor, that the jury became visibly bored and by the time he finished emply on Uradi's headquarters. As appeared more exhausted than did During the working day there the young counselor. His opponare many opportunities to be ent, an old hand at judging the helpful to each other without temper of juries, recognized the symptoms. With a courteous bow to the judge, he approached the jury box. "Gentlemen of the Helpful relations build up a jury box. "Gentlemen of the better knowledge of our work, of jury," he said with a smile that each other and of the business was understandable to all, "I will to which we are engaged.

Let us all be good, helpful friend who has just concluded and neighbors where we work . . . as will submit our case without argu-

> The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 19-Miss Clara Geiser is spending a few days in New York.

The Woodstock Boy Scout boilers bust, we ain't going that Troop met Friday in the basement

> Mrs. Norman T. Boggs is spending a few days in New York with her daughter, Mary Boggs.

The Woodstock library book stairway with his arms full of committee met Monday with the librarian, Mrs. Alice Thompson.

The Woodstock Home Burcau unit held a business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Layman, chairman. Suggestions were made for next season's program, and a competitive tea was planned for this spring. Committees were appointed for the tea, and program suggestions were recorded so that they may be brought up at the county's proand the lightly falling rain was gram planning conference next

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Considers appropriations for inependent federal agencles, Military committee continues icarings on defense program. House

Considers extending lending nowers of RFC and affiliates. Ways and Means committee

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds By Robbin Coons-

Showing up at breakfast next morning, hubby said:

Hubby—I'll admit, dear, that basas some 500 extras are on hand to help Paul Muni Jaurez defy the raised guns of a firing squad as he Hubby—Yes, that's why I'm marches alone down a block-long imitting it. by Joseph Calleia as Uradi, usurp-er of Juarez's power in Mexico. The set-specially built and in-

cluding an old mission churchrepresents the town of Matamoras. Muni as Juarez—and with that make-up he isn't Muni any longer the Uradi troops line up, level their guns, the crowd falls back but Juarez marches alone, never changing pace. The soldiers ignore their commander's order to fire

lower their weapons as Juarez marches unflinchingly through... Safely behind the camera, grim Muni Juarez relaxes into a grin. "That took courage," he says. "Imagine my walking so bravely into those guns - knowing they weren't loaded."

TT'S like turning back the clock to go on the "Rose of Washington Square" set and see Al Jolson singing nonchalantly in the aisles of a burlesque theater set. The song he sings-or rather moves his lips to as the "playback" sings it for him -is "Pretty Baby.

A little more than ten years ago Jolson was the only movie star in town doing any singing for the mike. His sound stage was a sweat-box, housing more jitters than toof the Reformed Church for their day's swing craze has produced.

IT'S "Lucky Night" for Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor. It's one of those pictures in which hero and heroine, after an impromptu meet ing, start on a whirl of gambling fun during which they can't lose. The script says they get married then—which is when the lel-down and the humdrum begin.
Today they're at the bingo table,

winning hands down, on an elaborate "playhouse" set where in the background a fine new car is about to be raffled off. They're puttin their bingo winnings into a \$2 ticket on the car in the next scene. and while the camera is shifting for it Myrna sits down and looks at some stills, Bob repairs to his set dressing room where pretty soon I bust up his nap with the question: Does he know he's going to be married when this picture is

with a sort of sigh. "and last month, and last week, and day-before-yesterday I was married too. But he won't give further. The picture he did with Barbara Stanwyck was called "This Is My Affair" and I think that is how he feels about it, in four easy words.

Bob rears up and says, "Yes,"

Short sleeves and short blouses, rather than long, are a help to children in creeping, says Cornell Bulletin B-328, "Clothing for Children." For a free afternoon I tried one of those bears Townsend Pension Plan copy write to the Office of Publi-loyely new-fangled mud packs. By advocates,

In the period May to October Manltoba. Thirty-one states of the ed a new record for Riding Mountaint, inclusive, 33,212 automobiles American Union, in addition to the Canadian provinces, were Riding Mountain National Park in represented. The attendance reach-

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municipal building here Satur-

day to Miss Mary Masden, for-

merly of Rosendale and now of

48 West 92nd street, this city.

and George J. Hayes, an attorney of 10 Monroe street, New York.

They will be married February 21

in St. Gregory's Church in New

and Anna Mazden, was born in Rosendale. Mr. Hayes was born in New York, the son of Mr. and

Play at St. James Church

"The Return of the Prodigal,"

one-act play written by Elma

Ehrlich Levinger, will be given in

the St. James Methodist Church

Sunday evening, February 26, at

7:30 o'clock. This play is based

on a certain parable in Luke and

was awarded the first prize in the

1925 religious drama contest held

by the Dyana League of America.

The performance is under the

auspices of the Epworth League

members. During the course of the evening a silver offering will

Y. M. Couples Club Meets

The Couples Club of the Y. M.

A. met Saturday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Decker who had arranged entertaining games

agreed to cooperate in the com-

ing Y. M. campaign with provid-

ing workers and captain division

leaders. Guests from Newburgh

were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rymer

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Ochs.

Mr.Rymer is general secretary of

the Newburgh Y. M. C. A. and

Nursing Committee to Meet

The Nursing committee of the

own of Ulster will hold a meet-

ing Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the East Kingston

school house. All districts are in-

Hostess on Birthday

was hostess on her twelfth birth-

day Saturday afternoon at a theatre party, following which the

guests returned to her home for refreshments. Guests present were

Joan Eckert, James Griffin, Herbert Nestell, Bruce and Walter

Kirchofer, and Gay and David

Pre-Lenten Social

annual pre-Lenten affair Tuesday

Adams street to be conducted by

room during and after the social

party. This part of the evening's

enjoyment will be under the su-

pervision of the Christian Moth-

ers' organization of the church.

Music Group to Meet

Members of the Kingston Mus-

o'clock at the home of Mrs A.

good citizen pin at the meeting on

Personal Notes

Mrs. Louis Kegler of Linder-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt

several days in New York city.
A daughter, Judith Marie, was

born Sunday in the Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trow-

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rider of

Lounsberry Place entertained Mr.

and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese of this

city, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink

Mrs. Floyd Elsworth of Port

man avenue returned Sunday

George Helmuth-Hacker.

Wednesday.

dale.

Drusilla Nestell of Henry street

vited to attend.

Lasher.

Mr. Ochs is physical director.

for the group. The club

Hosis for the evening were

and Mrs. Edward DeWitt and

that church and the cast, which will be announced later, is comprised of Epworth League

Mrs. James Hayes.

W. C. T. U. Memorial Meeting A Frances E. Willard memorial meeting was held by the Kingsion Woman's Christian Temperonce Union on Thursday in St. James Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas Edmonston, evangelistic director, read the Scripture lesson, Ps. 119:1-8, and offered prayer. This Bible por-tion was one of Miss Willard's fatothe portions. "An Appreciaa notable American Quakeress. was read by Miss Saulpaugh. This testified to the greatness of Miss Willard, a distinction none could fail to recognize; its source being her rare and beautiful character. Hannah Whitall Smith it was who gave the impetus to the British Women's Temperance Association and induced Lady Henry somerset to engage in temperance work. Miss Smith said, when word of the death of Miss Willard became known: "Frances Willard is dead, and one of the greatest women of the age has passed out from the world's enmons. She was the most Christlike woman I have ever met. M.55 Saulpaugh also read excerpts from "Follow the Gleam by Anna Marden Deyo.

At the conclusion of the progiam Mrs. George Shultis, president, announced that the Frances E. Willard union memorial service would be held Sunday evening, April 23, with the Kingston Ministerial Association cooperating. The union voted to send The Union Signal." a journal of social welfare, to the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Hosts on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Terpening of 84 St. James street cele- student. brated their 49th wedding anni-Mr. Terpening, Mr. tributes. and Mrs. Alzie M. Terpening and The program consisted of Henry T. Terpening, Jr., of this eight numbers and lasted short of city and Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. an hour. All numbers, with the Jaminet and Elinor Jaminet of exception of one, were played Poughkeepsie. Another grand from memory. Compositions Poughkeepsie. child, Marjorie Jaminet, a senior played were "Valse Aragonaise" t Wellesley College, was unable by Thome, the presto movement to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Ter- from "Sonata in F Minor" by pening have resided in Kingston Beethoven, "Song of the Brook" since their marriage and for by Lack, "Au Rouet" by Godard, many years Mr. Terpening con- "Scherzo in E Minor" by Menducted a Sporting Goods Store on delssohn, "Pierette" by Chamin-.ower Broadway.

Kingston Clergyman Honored Robert S. Rodie of this city gave a dinner Friday night in the At the conclusion of the pro-Mrs. Irving S. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Ives Hurry, Mrs. Isaiah Fuller and Mrs. George

PREJENTEN SOCIALPARTY ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL Tues. Evo., Feb. 21, 8 o'clock Adm. 35c. Refreshments.

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AMELIA ALTAMARI

Amelia Altamari, 12-year-old pianist, made her debut Sunday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel in a recital which showed her to be a musician of deep feeling and intelligence. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Altamari of 219 Washington avenue and has studied niano for four years at the Academy of St. Ursula, where she is a

The program was not one of versary Saturday. They were mar- mere technical display but show ried in 1890 at the Fair Street ed an inner feeling of apprecia-Reformed Church by the Rev. tion for good music. The pianist Francis Noyes. In honor of the had a sweet stage presence and anniversary a surprise family din- poise and the girlish blue velvet her was held at the home of Mr. frock which she wore was in keepand Mrs. Paul F. Terpening on the ing with the simpleness yet good caugerties Road. Covers were laid taste of the program. Pedalling 10r 11. Others present were Na- and interpretation as well as finthaniel Terpening of New Salem, ger dexterity were further at-

> ade, "A Scottish Tone Poem" by Mac Dowell and "Sous Bois" by Staub. As an encore Miss Alta-mari played "Papillion Rose" by

orange gardens of the Everglades gram the ushers presented Miss Club in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Altamari with many floral trib-Frank Seeley, also of this city, ules of congratulations. A re-in the party were Mr. and Mrs. ception for some 80 guests fol-Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Mr. and lowed at the Altamari residence. Ushers during the afternoon performance were Michael Alta-George Van Dusen Hutton, Mrs. mari, brother of the pianist, and three cousins, Louis Altamari, Charles King and Michael Amaio.

Williams-Gabriel

Noble Graham, 21 Janet street. Miss Margaret Gabriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cabriel of West New York, N. J., and Kenneth S. Williams, son of Supervisor and Mrs. Samuel Willor the American Revolution, will liams of Derrenbacher street, this celebrate Washington's Birthday city, were united in marriage Sat. Wednesday with the annual Special Special Revolution, will parties of to a fine urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at cial program. This year the comthe parsonage of the Church of mittee is presenting a program of the Comforter by the pastor, the Colonial music arranged by Miss including 39 for misses, 17 for Rev. Cornelius Muyskens. The Catherine McCommons and Miss bride was attended by Miss Virginia Wood of Mt. Vernon, a class-afternoon will be the entertainmate of the bride, and Donald ment committee. The program Stewart of Dumont, N. J., attends will begin at 2:30 and the guest Wardrobes! See easy-to-after recommittee will be miss virginia. ed the groom. The bride wore a of honor will be Miss Virginia gown of Suez rose with a corsage Luedtke, a senior in the Kings-of orchids. The bridesmaid wore ton High School, who was chosen a gown of teal blue and carried talisman roses. The bride is a best Kingston citizen in a compe-graduate of Barnard College, tition being sponsored by the naclass of 1938, where she received tional society in choosing the best her B. A. degree. Mr. Williams citizen from each state to make a is employed as a clerk in the Central Post Office in this city. Fol- Luedtke will be presented with a lowing the wedding a dinner was served at McCabe's Restaurant. After a wedding trip to Washington and points south, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in their new home at 100 Wilson avenue.

Miss Dorothy Fuller to Wed The engagement of Miss Dorothy Charlotte, N. C., where she thy Charlotte Fuller of Downs has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. street to Henry Franklin Bullick Higgins of New York city and Woodstock was announced Satur- of Johnston avenue are spending day at a valentine luncheon bridge held at the home of the bride-elect. Covers were laid for oride-elect. Covers were laid to pital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 16 guests. Miss Fuller is the pital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth daughter of Mrs. William Howard Beadle of 197 East Chester street. daughter of Mrs. William Howard Fuller and the late William Fuller. Mr. Higgins is the son of bridge of Kyserike have been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Higgins. Among the guests at the Week. While there they were luncheon were Miss Katherine guests at a radio broadcast.

Castle and Miss Alice Sibyl Robert
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fas son of New Milford, Conn., and of Pearl street had as a week-end Miss Margaret Bennett of South guest Leonard Dibble of Scars-

Orange, N. J. Engagement Announced Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florof Lake Katrine, and Mr. and ence Rhymer, daughter of Mrs. George Rhymer and the late George Rhymer of Shufeldt Ewen Saturday evening. street, to William Bush, son of Mrs. Henry Bush and the late Henry Bush of Hurley avenue. The wedding will take place in

Suppers-Food Sales

The Craftsman's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will serve a pancake supper Friday, February 24, from 5:30 until 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms, 3 East Strand. The general pub-lic as well as Masons and their friends are invited to attend.

COUGHING? tiet a fottle Bongartz Cough Medicine 3 sizes....35c, 50c, 65c BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 Breedway

New York, Feb. 20.—(Special) A license to wed was issued at the municipal building here Satur-



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MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9915 A dress and buttoned-on apron St. Peter's parish will hold its that "belong" together! How easy it is to picture them doing tion from past masquerades and smart team-work, now that you tion from past masquerades and are starting to plan your spiling dances the parishioners and their housecleaning! The apron is so cial party at the school half on attractively assembled with the dress, that you'll never feel like leaving it behind in the kitchen. the Holy Name Society for the You'll like those snappy pockets benefit of the parish. Refresh-ments will be served in the dining whether they're cut from dress or apron fabric. Stitch up the little high-waisted cotton frock with puff or open cap sleeves You may have dashing revers, or a lower collarless neckline. Use ric-rac contrast!

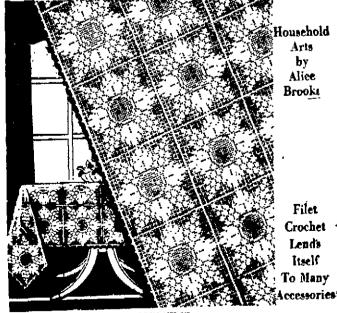
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Rosendale Club Has Dance | square dances were called. Imgay evening as modern and Galvin.

The Rosendale Women's Club promptu recitations were in order held a costume dance Saturday and laughter and merriment evening at Kristic Farm Inn. The reigned. The arrangements for 30 couples dressed in humorous the dance were in charge of Mrs. costumes spent an bilarious and Stephen Huben and Mrs. E. F.

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were fortunate enough to swing and Eleanor Bundy, of Kingston, their partner at the Country Life teaching at the van den Rerg Barn Dance voted it a huge success. A professional hill-billy band June. Miss Ludwig is chairman played throughout the evening and the dances were called out by one while Miss Bundy is assisting on of the musicians through a loud the decorations, and Miss Beverly speaker. Entertainment took place St. Leger also of Kingston is on at the intermissions. Opening the the refreshment committee entertainment was a toe dance by On Thursday night, March 2, Miss Martha Zaengie, accompanied the Dramatic Club of the New entertainment was a toe dance by chorus made up of Mildred Lud-wig, Louise Brown, Mary Warlan and Shirley Herbert. Mildred Ludwig and Louise Brown then led the audience in old-fashioned songs. Square dances and reels were demonstrated by Virginia Baker, Mary Warian, Martha Tommason, Sadie Mucemaci, Elizabeth Brown, Sigmund Baldowski, ee McCrerry, Warren Eggelaton, James Corcoron and Elmer Pelhem. The selection "Sympathy" by the Misses Ludwig and Brown. the cast are rapidly nearing perMiss Ludwig then sang as a solo, fection in their parts. Kingston above the water's surface, place of the pure and the club's the bowl in a warm, dark spot uncandied apples were served throughout the evening.

classes. The Men's Glee Club of the

will stand in front of the United ground for a fine play.

States government building over- Miss Ethel Eckert, senior at ferns from the spores in the fruit the third group. "Swing Low honorary scholastic organization Sweet Chariot." Baldwin; "Steal of the school.

Away" by Hall Johnson; "Hunamus," Protheroe. The concluding recently appointed poetry editor group includes. "I Love Life," of the Paltzonette, the literary Mana Zucca; "Visions," Bimboni; magazine of the school. Miss "Waters Ripple and Flow," Tay-lor; "Lost Chord" by Sullivan. The tentative date has been set for July 1 and 2.

At a recent conference at Syracuse held to further the cause of the student with rural life and the four year course for Normal rural communities. She has been Schools throughout New York state, New Paltz Normal was well and the Archery and Rifle Club. represented. Those of the faculty Virgil Shaoley senior at New representing New Paitz were Mr. Matteson, Dr. Will. Mr. Beebe, Mr. Mosher, Mrs. Long, Miss Gid-Mr. Mosher, Mrs. Long, Miss Gid-Marlborough, where he will teach dings, Miss Mac Farlane and Miss Jones. Dr Herman Cooper assistant Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. commissioner for teachers' training, presided over the the meeting been for three years a member of of approximately 60 representa-tives of the various schools. Discourses of study in education that the present Freshman are taking. Clarence O. Lehman, director of training at the Geneseo Normal arity. training at the Geneseo Normal School, heads the committee that will act upon further revisions of the curriculum.

Clarence O. Lemman, director of inity.

Edwin Ford, senior at New Paltz Normal School, has been re-elected treasurer of his class

ences in this field at the regular been a member of the New Paltz chapel program next Tuesday. Band for three years. He is a Mrs. Greene has been head of the member of the school dramatic Federal Housing Administration club, where he has taken several candidate for Congress on the been chosen on the decoration Democratic-American Labor ticket committee for senior prom, the last November. She has had much annual senior dance and one of experience in speaking at out- the outstanding social functions standing institutions.

Miss Mildred Ludwig, of Hurley ber of the Delphic Fraternity.

Menus

Of The Day

New Paltz, Feb. 20-Those who avenue, and Miss Rose Campbell

by John Rogers, and a singing Paltz Normal School will present

Ferene Molnar's "The Swan." This play is the club's annual presentation, the goal of the group all through the year, during which they present several smaller plays. The Swan," more serious in nature than previous plays, is a three-act romantic comedy. It is being directed by Miss Rebecca McKenna and Richard C. Rhoades. both of the Normal School English department. The play has been in rehearsal

d apples were served production last spring, "Spring til the shoots are three inches Dance," by Philip Barry, will re-high. Remove to the daylight and "Paltzonette" and "Ne-member Gordon Kelder and Leo soon—fragrant, bell-like blospano," magazine and school paper Beaupre, who had leading roles soms. respectively will be represented then, ably supported by an accomat the Columbia Press Conference plished cast. Both have captured says the luxuriant polypody fern again this year on March 10 and the leading male roles for "The in our picture. Simple to keep 11. Both publications placed sec- Swan." Many will recall having them healthy, start new ferns too. ond last year in their respective seen Mr. Kelder in summer stock Just watch out for dratts. subpresentations.

The Men's Glee Club of the The figuring energy and ling.

Normal School has been invited to direction of Donald Schoonmaker ling.

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To start new ferns, peg down mer. Combining with other care- stage setting under Eileen Rayno, the small green runners growing fully chosen groups, the chorus to also are rapidly nearing comple- on the old plant—as our diagram be made up of some 325 members tion, and promise a fitting back- shows. Soons they'll root, be ready

looking the large planned laws. New Paltz Normal School, has "dots" which appear on the under The program will consist of four been active in organizing a 4-H sides of the fern leaves in the The program will consist of four groups of songs. The first group will include: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; "On Wings of Song." Mendels-sohn; "Omnipotence," Schubert. In the second group, "Land Sighting," Grieg; "Dance My Companded," and Mrs. J. Eckert of Rifton, recently completed her senior cadet teaching at Modena, where she taught in the first four grades, "Bennett; "Borer Ballad," She is a member of Glee Club, Mauner. Negro spirituals comprise the third group, "Swing Low honorary scholastic organization" Send 10c in coin for your copy

"Laud- at New Paltz Normal School, was ton Daily Freeman, Home Service magazine of the school. Miss NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME Bundy, daughter of Dewey L. Bundy, of 15 Warren street, is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority. She belongs to Country Life Club an organization which acquaints active in the Normal's Glee Club Virgil Sheeley, senior at New

in the junior high grades. Mr. Arthur Sheeley of Cottekill, has the New Paltz Band, where he

Mrs. F. E. Green, head of the Consumers' Co-operative at Schenectady, will speak of her experi-Mr. Ford has important parts. of the school year. He is a mem-

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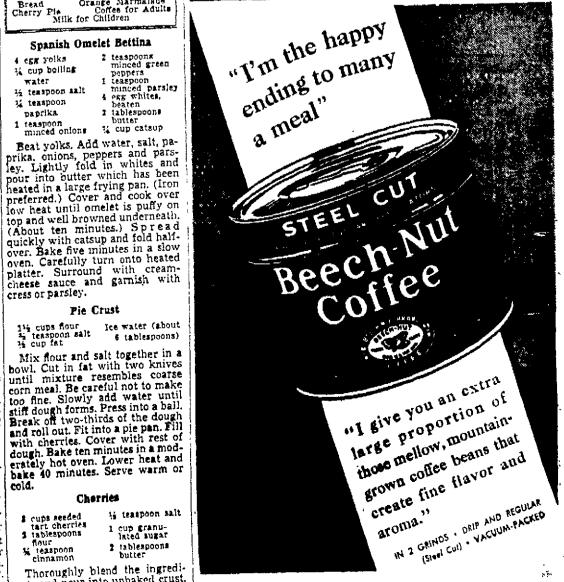
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Thousands of Messages from photographers, and I never knew programizations claiming member—Bruehl until his pictures began to ships totaling more than 1,000.—000 persons have been received in opposition to the budget and new tax program.

Republican Assemblyman Ab—nue, where his studio is craft supplies and equipment for public institutions, Karl D. Hes-

leaders in 35 communities ad- will come across Bruenl's pictures, vised him they would send dele- gorgeous whole pages in color that gations to the budget hearing. make your mouth water. It may be They reported some of the groups for liquor or cigarettes, cosmetics would be as high as 2,000 performs or silver wear, perfumes or tropic sons, he added.

They reported some of the groups for liquor or cigarettes, cosmetics would be as high as 2,000 performs. It doesn't matter. Bruehl's A digest of thousands of letters camera is a sort of magic wand and telegrams received by the that he waves over the things he committee, he asserted, declare photographs. If he were to phothat "businessmen will be forced tograph a shell you could place it into bankruptcy or compelled to close to your ear and hear the roar

> in color, and especially if Bruehl takes it. Just one shot costs be-tween \$600 and \$1,000 Sometimes it takes the better part of a day to ake one picture. Always it takes the better part of two days to make the color print. That is why you don't go to Bruehl just for a photograph to decorate the living room table. Nearly all of his work

> is for magazine advertising. Sometimes you see photographs of pretty girls, almost invariably blonde, skiing down a mountainside in Switzerland. But those pictures weren't taken in Switzerland. They were taken in Lexington avenue in Manhattan. And sometimes you come across picturesque studies of the languorous tropics - surf-riders off Waikiki, hula girls weaving ti-leaf skirts, native fruits and flowers. . . Ali

those were taken here.

Bruehl may go to Hawaii soon for a new series of pictures. He wants to go. But he doesn't know whether he can get away. You would think he was a native, if you saw his pictures, but he has been there only once, and that for one day 20 years ago on his way to America from Australia. He is Australian boin His father was a ship's doctor and never left Australia after landing there one day.

A MONG Bruehl's favorite mod-cls are Dana Jennie, Susan Shaw, Elise Knox and Pualani Mossman All except Pualani are blondes. Jet black hair, he says, is difficult to photograph and even more difficult to reproduce. When he selects a girl she must have these qualities—youth, health, and "average beauty" This means a buoyancy of spirit that shows through the eyes and in the smile Technical beauty ("the kind that stuns") isn't necessary at all.

To Study U. S.'s New Deal London (A)-A party of twen-

y British writers, teachers and others interested in President Ward, Kingston artist, have been Roosevelt's New Deal will visit Money maker, six reon cottage with fine leadership of the Hon Hubert Albany county high schools. Both haps you would say a litt's push former building lots, a bargan bennett, 200 Earl street.

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THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

NYA to Enroll 50 Youths Now At New Location

Enrollment is now open for a first group of 50 men at the NYA Resident Work Experience Center in Woodstock. The young men will begin their work March 13, getting pre-trade experience in diversified tasks connected with the repair and construction of shop buildings and shop facilities for the production of useful hand-

ley, State director, announced to-

Upon the completion of the work to be done by this first contingent of NYA workers, the center will be opened to both young men and young women on NYA projects throughout the state who wish to get work experience and related training in such arts as hand weaving, cutting of native stone, making pottery from clay, wood and metal work, and the utilization of plastics, alloys, and

other new materials. The work center is situated on the property of the Kingston Water Board at Reservoir No. 2, no longer used to supply water to the City of Kingston. For the present, the living accommodations for the youths are to be in the adjoining Hooke and Simpson estates; truck transportation between these two points will be provided.

This first group of young men will carry out all phases of the construction of three buildings, each to provide work-shop space between 3,000 and 4,000 square feet to house various divisions of the Arts and Crafts They will also carry out the demolition of several buildings for salvage.

There will be opportunities for this group for try-outs, under the direction of capable journeymen, in: excavation, concrete and cement work, brick masonry, stone masonry, stone-cutting, wood and metal lathing, carpentry, practical age and bright, too. electrical work, rooling, plumb-"Don't you think it ing, and painting. Each youth right to give them a swimming les-will be required to devote a maxmum of seventy hours each month to project work. A maximum of 90 hours per

training. As in the 10 established NYA resident work experience centers in New York State, youths at the Woodstock Center will pool a portion of their earnings to a common fund for hving expenses and at home we would not let them go retain \$8 a month each for per-

in so soon, but where we live we are in danger of sea leopards and Sonal expenses.
Application for enrollment

Ward's Paintings In Albany Schools Two paintings by Edgar M

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"I notice you're a bit crowded-might I suggest a drink that

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Sundown **Stories**

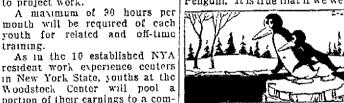
GRIN AND BEAR IT

Swimming Lessons "AH," squeaked Mrs. Johnny Penguin to her mate, "the little ones look very much as we

By Mary Graham Bonner-

do now. Their feet are much more pale, however, and their bills are light colored and their tails are shorter, but they are big for their "Don't you think it would be all

"I think so." agreed Mr. Johnny Penguin. "It is true that if we were



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fy and Downy watched her. But this was not all of their lesson.

was deep enough she swam under

Tomorrow-"Pushed In " The Panama canal shortens the listance between New York and San Francisco by 8,100 miles.

Lehman Denies Report New York, Feb. 20 AP. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman said last night that a radio report (Walter Winchell-NBC) of a rumor that his

doctor had ordered him to resign after a trip in June was "the most ridiculous statement I've ever heard" "I've never been in bet-ter health," the governor said. "I haven't seen a doctor in months. And I have no intention or expec-tation of resigning." The gover-nor telephoned his statement to the Associated Press from his Park avenue home, saying he had received inquilles about the re-

No Paper Today Madrid, l'eb. 20 (Æ)—El Sin-dicalista, Madrid's only morning

newspaper, was not issued today because it had no newsprint.

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Christopher Columbus Crow and Mrs. Quacko Duck had been listening to this talk between the two parent penguins.

"Do you have to teach them to swim?" asked Mrs. Quacko.

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Kingston, New York

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Colonials Trim Vissies 41-31; Stellar Boxing Card Friday

Reiser Scores 15 As Kingston Five **Boosts Its Lead**

2 Games Ahead

Sedranites' Victory and Loss by Sphas to Jewels Help Berenson, f5 Locals; Troy Haymakers Frankel, f0 Here Thursday

Barney Sedran's Colonials Kaplan, g2 pushed themselves farther out in Kramer, g.0 front of the American League Fitzpatrick, g0 Sunday night by defeating the Brooklyn Visitations, 41-31, but the game was a thorn in the side to Sedran in one respect-Carlie Nash, f Johnson broke a finger on his left O'Brien, f3

be out of the lineup for future Otsky, g 1 games if an X-ray shows that it Kruyger, g is broken. Manager Sedran and Johnson's playing mates are hoping that Carlie will not be lost to the club at this time as the championship race draws on. Sunday's victory, coupled with

the overthrow of the Sphas by the Jewels, 38-40, Saturday night, put the Colonials two full games out in front of the Philadelphia team in the league standing, the Kingston five having won 23 and lost five and Philly won 21 and lost seven.

In yesterday's victory, the heavy artillery work for the Colonials night. was done by Chick Reiser and Berenson, Reiser made 15 points on seven fields and one foul, and "Poppin' Pete" tossed in five from scrimmage and two from the baby stripe for 12. O'Brien and Kappen each contributed seven to the Vissies tally.
Commenting on Reiser's per-

Commenting on Reiser's per-formance, Barney Sedran said, "I Wilkes-Barre . 12 was more than pleased with the way Chick played. It was one of his best games of the year. I Washington . 6 29 stay right there for the rest of the schedule.'

The Colonials battled their way to the front in the first period, played on even terms with the Vissies in the second, and then

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for which they are becoming noted in the American League. Came Thursday

This week the Colonials will be away from home on Wednesday, playing in Troy, and on Thursday will return to the auditorium for a return clash with Carlie Husta's Haymakers. Fans are asked to note the change in the home game from Wednesday to Thursday. Sunday's boxscore:

Kingston Colonials (41)

Visitations (31)

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Score by periods: Kingston 12 Visitations 7 11 13-31

American League Week-end scores:

Saturday Jewels 40, Sphas 38.

Sunday Jewels 42, Jersey Reds 40, aft-

Jersey Reds 28, Jewels 23, Wilkes-Barre 40, Washington

Kingston 41, Visitations 31. Standings

Colonials Philadelphia .. 21 Jersey Reds ... 15 Colonials' Home Games

February 23-Troy Haymaker, (Thursday).

March 1-Wilkes-Barre Barons March 8-Brooklyn Visitatious.

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Church League Second Half Bowling Begins Tonight at the Y.M.C.A.

Western Scribes

positive that Alberto (Baby) in the Y. M. C. A. gym. Arizmendi, Los Angeles Mexican, will upset Lou Ambers, former they clash in their scheduled land, Maines, Pete Schline, Sam twelve-round match at Madison Messinger and the Bock brothers. Square Garden on Friday night.

opinions on the Arizmendi-Ambers bout which they saw in Los Angeles last summer, shortly before the slate, St. Mary's five, which Ambers returned east to lose his won the championship last season, title to Henry Armstrong in a thrilling struggle. The contest on the Coast was called a draw in their opinion that Arizmendi Avenue M. E. against Port Ewen. should have received the verdict. The schedule:

All of which means that the Herkimer Hurricane has a job cut out for him when he faces Arizmendi again on Friday. Ambers has high hopes of forcing Armstrong to give him another shot at the title but a defeat at the hands of Arizmendi will play

Young Gar Wood Sets 4 Records

Brownsville, Tx., Fem. 20 (29) Four world outboard records were established here yesterday Bruce, Red. . . . 11 by Gar Wood, Jr., of Detroit, and Cooper, FD ... Buddy Reuter of San Antonio in a sanctioned regatta concluding Brownsville Charro Days cele-

bration. Wood, son of the famous speed boat driver, shattered two of his own amateur marks. He raised the Class C runabout record to 53.33 miles an hour from 59 miles and jumped the Class C bydroplane mark to 58.15 from

In the professional class, Reuter bettered his own record of 51.76 miles an hour in the Class C runabout event by doing 52.70 and bettered the Class C hydroplane record of 58.16 by making 58.25 miles an hour.

Maddens Win 2

After losing to the Port Ewen five at their home court a few weeks ago, the Madden Aces fields which enabled them to take came back on Saturday night at the decision and snap an eightthe St. James court to even things game winning streak established up by defeating Port Ewen by by the flashy Clinton quinter.
18-15. Jumping Joe Larkin not Ray "Kelly" Schneider personalso took scoring honors for the also took scoring honors for the markers while Art Crist gar-Aces with seven points. Ten-nered 12 points to star for the Broeck scored 11 for the op-Clintons.

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Else Willows and The Aces also defeated the Hoopsters by 19-5 in their Saturlay afternoon league game. Tom 'Doc" Fisher was high scorer for

the Aces with 10. Saturday night's game: Aces (18)—Fisher, f, 2; Jack
Madden, f, 2; Nickels, f, 0; Lark
kin, c, 7; Jim Madden, g, 0; Magroup a Collingt of A

roon, g, 0; Olivet, g, 4.
Port Ewen (15)—B. Potter, f, 0; H. Potter, r. 0; Ten Brocck, c. 11; Goldsmith, g. 0; Dolson, g, 0; W. Clark, g, 4.

Native's Death Blamed Kingston. Saturday trip runs one nour later. Note: 3:30 p. m. bus leaving Central Terminal runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook. Fus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. will run on west side of reservoir Sundays and on holidays if, there are passengers. Note: School Mus will leave Chicketer 7:20 a. m. school days only and arrive at Chichester 4:15 p. m. school days only. Fifective October 1st. Half fore Saturday only. To 'Pointing the Bone'

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA.—
"Pointing the bone," which corresponds among Australian aborigines with the "evil eye," caused the death of at least one native recently, according to Mount Isa police.

During a dispute one of the adversaries 'pointed the bone" at his fellow tribesman, a man of about 40. The latter fled from the sinister omen and a little later was found dying. An autopsy report gave as the cause of death "obsession and

persecution complex." In "pointing the bone" the native? use the thigh bone of a turkey, topped with beesway, which is said to be capable of scaring the victim

week...There's a casting contest hot.

which should interest a lot of local

With Tommy Maines and Pick Arizmendi strong bid for second half honors in the Church Basketball League tonight when they tackle the Com-California boxing writers are forters in the feature at 9 o'clock lineup for the second half, which

world lightweight champion, when begins tonight, including Row-However, even this formidable The Coast scribes base their lineup will have no walk-away, say those interested in the loop.

but the experts were unanimous the bill brings together Clinton

The schedule: Port Ewen vs. Clinton Avenue, 7 o'clock. Presbyterians vs. St. Mary's, &

Redeemers vs. Comforters. 3 o'eloek.

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Dykes, Com. .. 10 Baltz, Pres. ... 10 Rhymer, Сош. . 12 Bock, Red. . 11 Albany, St. M. . 12 C. Bock, Red. . . 8 V'Deusen, Pres.

Saturday night the Clinton Daiversal Elec. 21 22 32 521 Division with 102.

Avenue Wings defiantly bowed to the highly touted Uptown Merchants 36-30, in the most excit
Y Dormitory ... 14 37 .275 Schneider on the Uptown Merchants 36-30, in the most excit
Y Dormitory ... 14 37 .275 Schneider on the Uptown Merchants 36-30 and the Clinton Both the Cleaners and Elks are bouts in New York now. Friday's tied for first place in their division result will have no bearing on his record in the metropolitan fournment. Schneider on the Uptown Merchants 36-30, in the most exciting contest witnessed at Epworth

Leading 16 to 12 at halftime. Over Week-End the Chintons displayed excellent form, holding the Merchants in check through almost the entire contest. Unly in the closing min-utes of the encounter were the Merchants able to garner three

The boxscore: Wings (30) Britt, If 3 E. Bartroff, If ... 0

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KELLY'S CORNER · By TOE RELLY

Albany Sports Show This Week-

Braddock to Havana

The Albany sports show goes on its expected to pack the Broadway

dshermen. Wonder if Patrolman ames leads the Church Basket-

Tri-State Langue

Smith Avenue Storage (3) Johnny Rowland now in their Hanlon ... 178 164 171 447 ranks, the Redeemers will make a Clapp 129 116 156 394 strong bid for second half honors Freund ... 189 153 168 466 Total .. 470 378 400 1337 BWS Engineers (1) Morris ... 155 154 154 463 V S'bergh , 124 134 103 361 The Redeemers have a strong St. Leger . 134 130 154 418 Total .. 413 418 411 1242 Smith Avenue Storage (2) Freund ... 190 Clapp 138 Kelley ... 137 2115 Hanlon ... 154 166 154 474 Total .. 461 419 400 1300 Saving Bankers (1) Avery ... 120 144 179 443 Craig ... 143 127 146 416 Warren ... 161 143 151 455

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> 'Y' Mercanthe League National Division

Won Lost Pct. Press Merchants Jones Dairy 37 14 .608

> C. A. for team captains, who are urged to be present.

Tonight's matches: Schneiders vs. Livingstons at Leonards.

Central Hudson vs. Hercules at Emerick. Immanuels vs. Y. M. C. A.

St. Peter's vs Flanagans, at Y. Downtown Merchants vs. Jack's Garage, Emerick. Modeskas vs. Colonials at Beichert 11

week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press) New Orleans-Henry Picard battles wind successfully in final Argulewicz ... 11 29 round to win \$10,000 Crescent Garland 12 City open with four under par Markle 11 26 234 for 72 holes Dick Metz is Van Duesen . 10 25 234 for 72 holes. Dick Metz is second with 289.

Chicago—Gustav Kilian and Bobby Thomas win six-day bleycle West Point Five 0 race with Heinz Vopel and Cecil 20 Yates finishing second.

Total 15 6 36
Score at end of first half, Wings 16, Merchants 12. Fouls American two-man bobsled chamommitted, Wings 2. Merchants pionship by 59/100th of a second 2. Referee, Toffel. Timekeeper, over Tuffield Latour and Paul Duprey of Saranac Lake, N. Y., in record-smashing series. Winning time totals 4 minutes 53.69 sec-

GUERNSEY, CHANNEL IS-LANDS.—Susan Kinnersly, who has been christened in Guernsey, is the been christened in Guernsey, is the been christened in Guernsey, is the Kansas City-Blood infection first girl to be born in her father's scoolda, which are now campaignfamily for 500 years. The last ing in Florida and both eligible

by taking Baxter mile of New York A. C. games in 4:12.5. Winners of other featured event; in-clude Don Lash in two-mile 9:05; Bill Britz in Buermeyer 500 yards 57.9; and Larry O'Conner in 60yard high hurdles 7.2, equalling world's record for four burdles. Champaign, Ill.—Six meet records fall and Wilbur Greer, Michigan State, equals world's record of 7.4 for 75 yard dash in

at the armory in the capital this hall. ... it should make up for that Illinois relay carnival.

There's a casting contest last program which was not too Miami—Stagehand with the contest last program which was not too Miami-Stagehand wins \$7,500 McLennan Memorial Handicap and War Admiral cops \$1,500 A! Bruce with 98 points for 11 Pierce Handicap at Hialeah in tuneups for forthcoming Widener Henry Barmann is entered!... ball League in scoring for the challenge cup race. Stagehand He's an expert—and how!... first half... Bruce is with the equals track record of 1:48 1-5 Latest around New York is that Redeemers, who have strength for mile and furlong in beating Grover Cleveland Alexander, vetened their lineup for the second Bull Les. War Admiral does
eran major league pitcher, late of
the Flea Circus, may come to
Johnson played only one minute
Kingston as a baseball manager
against the Vissies last night and
length.

...At least that's what Jimmy broke one of his fingers...What Los Angeles—Charles S. How-Powers says...The Colonials look a minute!...Jimmy McLarnin ard's Kayak II betters Santa more and more like the American will keep right on playing golf in Anits track record by fifth of a League champs...Two full games Hollywood unless the offers are second to win \$10,000 San Carlos ahead of the Sphas now...Even made bigger for him to fight handlesp, running the mile and time). if G. C. Alexander doesn't land Henry Armstrong...Jim Brad- sixteenth in 4:42 2-5. Specify is in Kingston, local fans will see dock is going to Havana to refanother great by that name making sports history around these parts....He's Hurd Alexander, Paul Derringer has authored a St. Augustine, Fla.—Boddy

parts....He's Hurd Alexander, Paul Derringer has authored a St. Augustine, Fia.—Boddy welterweight extraordinary...The statement that there are only Dunkleberger loses only one hole Albany fistic star is billed to have Albany fistic star is billed to box three good curve ball pitchers in as he beats Bill Stark 19 and 3 at the auditorium Friday night... the National League, and that in final of club champions tour-



CUTTING QUITE A FIGURE before Rumanian Crown Prince Michael, this tiny skater who's not yet three years old appeared in a royal skating show at Bucharest and received such applause the crowds called her little "Sonia Henie."

3 Stellar Contests Tuesday In City Basketball League

Schneider, Bock **Lead City Scorers**

Ray Schneider, scoring star of the Uptown Merchants, leads the meet Fullers at 8 o'clock and the entire City Basketball League, Elks play Kalamazoo at 9. The Carmine Fatta a few months back, with his American Division high of 132 points for 12 games, and Charlie Bock, of the Hercules, Baltz and Kinney. .529 shows the way in the National

Following the City Bowling and Lou Sapp, of the Elks, thurd League games tonight, there will with 59. Second in the National be a league meeting at the Y. M. Division is Al Bruce of the Baltz Division is Al Bruce of the Baltz five with 90, and third with 86 apiece are Hank Krum, of Hercules, and Jimmy Albany, of the

Zeeh 11 24 American Division

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ware avenue court against the real indoor lake awaiting them. West Point All Stars, starting at The lake will occupy the center 9 o'clock. In the preliminary at 7:30, the

Buccaneers will meet West Hur-ley. There will be dancing after the games for the last time until

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Dartmouth 51, Princeton 37. Cornell 46. Harvard 37. Pennaylvania 40, Yale 31. West Virginia 45. Pittsburgh

Carnegie Tech 46, Baltimore (Brooklyn) 20. Columbia 47, Navy 39.

St. John's (Brooklyn) 37, Army 27, Chicago 34. Michigan 29. Wisconsin 32, Purdue 30. Indiana 44, Northwestern 37.

Ohio State 53, Iowa 40. Marquette 47, Notre Dame 22. Missouri 46, Nebraska 36. Oklahoma 60, Iowa State 41.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) National League Montreal 5, New York Ameri-

cans 4. Toronto 4. Chicago 3 (over-Detroit 4, Boston 1.

International-American League Hershey 3, New Haven I. Providence 6. Springfield 0. Pittsburgh 6, Cleveland 1. Syracuse 3, Philadelphia 2. (No games tonight.)

League when they go into action tomorrow night at the municipal Robinson. auditorium. The Cleaners will Both the Cleaners and Elks are

chants, is second with 96 points win tomorrow's games in order to is a matched bout. play off the tie. A loss for either the Elks or the Cleaners will put Spidaro up in fast style on the the other in undisputed posses- last card here, is paired with Warsion of the first half championship. Tomorrow's games end the regular first half schedule of the American

The Boston Cleaners, in meet- Arirondack A. A. U. right now. ing the winless Fullers, has the easiest going, while the Elks will have their hands full with the heavyweight champion of Kalamazoos. The Stovemakers 56 were responsible for putting the Bliss, Elienville heavyweight, who Cleaners in their present position by their win over the Uptown 64 Merchants earlier in the season.

the Colonials occupy the court on Thursday night. The preliminary attraction on Thursday will be Tibetween the Leonards and Bar-132 manns.

Wednesday's schedule follows: 7-Porsts vs. Uptown Mer-

8-Kinney vs. K. of C. (N). 9-J. Y. A. vs. Aird-Don (A).

Albany Sports Show This Week

At White Eagle | Fishermen of Kingston and all | Vister county who participate in the casting events featuring the Naccarato And Tuesday night the White Eagles Albany Wild Life League Sportswill play at home on their Dela- men's Show this week will find a of the Washington avenue armory drill shed. It will be 30 icet wide, 80 feet long and four he is still somewhat of a master teet deep, holding 60,000 gallons of the clicking ivories at the of water and representing a Kaslich billiar parlor yesterday weight of 450,000 pounds, ac- atternoon when he defeated Bill

per end to assure proper distances. A real Indian village in day's double-header. John actual use by New York state Indians will be located at the lower end with the entire village amid a setting of pine trees, birches, underbrush and real rocks. Grandstand seats will be situated at strategic points along the sides Long Island U. 61; St. Francis that spectators may see the entire performance, Charles A. Van Epps, veteran

Albany sportsman, has been appointed chairman of the committee on bait and plug casting contests and Milton S. Tubbs for fly casting. All events are open to amateurs without entry fees. Ribbon prizes will be awarded.

Every Day More People Are Enjoying **POCKET BILLIARDS** BILLIARDS TABLE TENNIS As Noon Hour

Recreation WHY NOT YOU? than Warren Jones, a boy from is prepared to lose \$50,000 on his proposed new farm system of de-Johnson of Chicago defeats Margiores stable, New York, who can veloping ring talent...Benny in Miley of Lenington, Ky., 3 take care of himself. This week's Leonard will handle a small club and 2, to win Mid-Florida wocard of scraps looks inviting and for him in Manhattan.

There are 9,600,000 miles of bighways in the world, with almost 4,000.000 in the Americas most 4,000.000 in Europe, according to Department of Commerce compilations.

Buddy Moore Will Box at Auditorium, Also Smith, Bliss

Jones-Alexander

Bill of Matched Bouts on Tap for Friday night; Perfetti to Meet His Conqueror

What looks like one of the best boxing cards for presentation at the municipal auditorium in a long time is that billed for Friday night, February 24. Some of the best amateurs avail-

able upstate are pitted against the cream of the crop in the metropolitan district, featuring boxers well known to local fans, who are expected to pack the hall to see them go. Topping the bill is a five round-

er between Buddy Moore, that heavyweight sensation from George Gainford's Crescent A. C. of New York and Charlie Ketchuck, Binghamton High School lad who holds two decisions over moore. Moore is the metropolitan

heavyweight who trounced Moogy Marchese and Sergeant Perry at the auditorium. Boxing fans have been talking about him ever since and have been awaiting his return. He'll be out to try for a victory over Kelchuck, the boy who beat him twice.
In another fiver, Dom Perfetti,

Amsterdam bantamweight, who won the national title at Detroit in the Diamond Belt tournament, The Boston Cleaners and Elks George Gainford's pride who holds will go up against Ray Robinson. will both be fighting for first half two wins over Perfetti. He dechampionship in the American feated him once in Watertown Division of the City Asketball and once right here in Kingston. "I'll get him this time", said the champ as he agreed to box

Steve Kukol, the Binghamton thumper who battled it out with opening game at 7 o'clock will be Smith, the only American to score a National Division tilt between a knockout over the Italian team several years ago, and who is going great in the Golden Gloves

Hurd Alexander, the Albany welterweight who finished Georgie ren Jones, another Crescent A. C. star about whom local fans know plenty. Alexander is one of the best looking prospects in the

Charley Perry, former West Pointer, and Diamond Belt lighthas scored two knockouts to date in the Golden Gloves. As Perry The City League will play again is a light-heavyweight, entered in on Wednesday of this week, since that class, Friday's bout will not the men in his own class, how-

ever. Monk Armstrong local Diamond Beit middleweight champion is matched with Jack Washik of Binghamton for five rounds, and Charley Raigins, Diamond Belt featherweight title holder in the Adirondack A. A. U. will box Frankie Mirable, the former

champ, from Albany. In addition to these matches, there will be six others, the re-sults of which will count in the Golden Gloves.

Tellier Victors

Julius Tellier, maestro of the "Swinging Strings," proved that ac- afternoon when he defeated Bill cording to League President Har-vey I. George. 100 to 77. Tellier had a run of vey I. George.

A casting platform will be 28 with Hopper, the riding master

In the evening game of yesterday's double-header, John Naccarato defeated Bob East 100 to 70. The old woodchopper had them rolling well enough to garner a high run of 26 with Bob getting a rack for his high. Tonight, Fred Planthaber plays

Bob East.



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WHERE EIGHT DIED IN FIRE

p. m. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermonicter last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
Rain with strong southwest winds
of True Culture.
March 12—The Church—
Soints followed by partly cloudy with Mother of Saints.

strong southwest and rapidly falling temperatures. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder with diminishing northwinds. Lowest tempertonight

Eastern New York - Cloudy and much cold-er with rain changing to snow in central portions and preceded by rain in extreme south portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder with light snow in north and west central portions.

'Rod' Turns Into Snake COOKSTOWN, AUSTRALIA -Bitten on the foot by a snake, William Howard reached down for a stick with which to kill it, but the "stick" turned out to be another snake, which bit him on the arm. Prompt medical attention saved Howard.

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Lenten Program at St. Mary's Church

Following is the program of exercises during Lent at St. Mary's Church:

Daily Mass at 7 and 8 o'clock

Sunday, 8 P. M. Preachers: The Rev. William H. Kennedy, the Rev. Benjamin C.

Feb. 26-The Church-Mother March 5-The Church-Mother

March 19-The Church-Refuge of Man.
March 26-Christ, the Physic-

April 2-Christ, Our Model. Monday-4, 7 and 8 P. M. Novena to Our Lady of the

raculous Medal. Friday-3:30 and 8 P. M. Stations of the Cross

Wednesday-3:30 P. M. Course for high school students. Preacher: the Rev. Peter J. Fox. Feb. 22—The Divine Plan March 1—The Only Fallure.
March 8—Achieving Success.
March 15—The Truly Blessed.
March 22—A Mother's Solici-

March 29—The Greater Love, April 5—No sermon—Confes-tions for Holy Thursday).

Wednesday-8 P. M. Preacher: the Rev. Francis Mechan, C. Ss. R. Feb. 22-Lent, a Time of

March 1—The Last Supper. March 8—Our Lord's Agony. March 15-The Betrayal. March 22—The Condemnation March—29—Our Lady's Sor-

April 7-The Way of the Cross.

3 Hurt Slightly In Two-Car Crash

ley conditions of the road are claimed to have been the cause of the collision between a truck of Local, Long Distance. Storage, the Ulstersdorf latms of High-Modern Vans. Packed Personally, land and a sedan at the intersection of Smith avenue and O'Neil street shortly after 7 o'clock Sun-SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. day morning in which three men were slightly injured, and both cars damaged.

The truck was being operated by Jay Ford Delamater of Ravena. while James W. Hait of Bedford, Mass., was driving the Ford sedan and riding with him was E. J. Ledger of Greenfield, Mass, owner of the car. Both are employed by a tree surgery concern.

Mr. Hart in reporting the accident to the police department stated that he saw the stop sign at the intersection and applied his brakes, but owing to the lev The Dally Freeman is on sile condition of the road his Ford at the following stand in New car skidded into the intersection and the crash occurred.

Mr. Delamater suffered on la-jured left knee, while Mr. Hart was cut over the right eye, and Mr. Ledger suffered a wienched right arm and shoulder.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press Eugene S. Leggett.

gett, 37, executive director of the per in The Clove chapel for the National Emergency Council and benefit of the school.

[Corner newspaperman.]

[Nis. Wesley Clearwater and Section 1.1] former newspaperman. Mrs. Sarah H. McCawley

Washington-Mrs. Salah H. Ruth Albught. daughter of Frederick Y. Frehn- the Kingston Hospital. ghuysen, secretary of state in President Arthur's cabinet.

Pre-Natal Talks Given

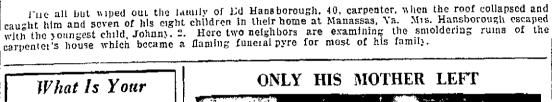
sity and value of adequate mater- Mis Robert Clearwater and Ronity care are being given at the beita Cleatwater of Poughkeep-Bureau of Child Hygiene on East. John Avics had the misfortune O'Reilly street. These talks are to fall on the ice and fracture his being given to a group of NYA tibs

girls and others interested.

The first of the series was given last week when "What Good Prenatal Care Consists Of" was dis-natal Care Consists Of" was dis-cussed. The second in the series with the triple of talks will be given Tuesday seneral on a charge of disorderly afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the county july pending a hearing be-"The Need of an Adequate Diet | fore Justice John Watzka. During the Pre-natal Period for the Growth and Development of a Well Baby."

Queen Approves

Dizabeth today approved Prime night Minister Chamerlain's famous um-brella as a "symbol of peace" "That's a solendid idea," she said when shown a replica of Cham- formed Church of the Comforter borlain's umbrella during a visit will meet Tuesday evening in the to the British industries fair.



News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. What does Gustave Blair (above) of Phoenix, Ariz., say became of Charley Ross, victim of famous kidnaping case in

2. Are "askimarks" (a) a type of German money, (b) designs in writing paper, or (c) ratings

3. What new baby is directly in line for two lost thrones? 4. Locate Hainan and tell how it got into the news.

5. Who is the homeless new visiting professor at Chicago University?

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 20.—Wednesday, February 22, the P.-T. A. of Washington-Eugene S Leg- The Clove school will hold a sup-

children are spending some time in Kingston with her mother, Mis-

McCawley, grandmother of Sena-tor Lodge (R-Mass). She was the fell and broke her hip and is in

The dance that was held on Saturday night by the Guild of St. John's Church was a guest success.

Mr. and Mrs Philip Country-At Child Hygiene Bureau, man entertained over the weekend Mi, and Mis. Raymond Ho-

Disorderly Conduct

John Herney, 21, of East

Board Meeting The Sunday School board of

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will Queen Approves hold a legular monthly business
London, Feb. 20 CP—Queen meeting in the primary rooms to-

Men's Club Meeting

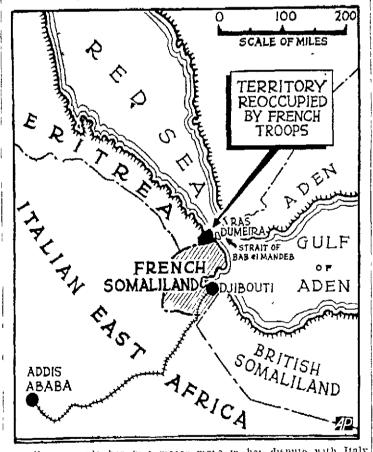
The Men's Club of the Rechurch hall at 8 o'clock.

ONLY HIS MOTHER LEFT



Ot his seven brothers and sisters and their parents only his mother, was left to two-year-old Johnny Hansborough, whose father and the seven children were burned to death in their home at Manassas, Va. Here Blackie, the family dog, also a survivor, seems to be offering his sympathy as Johanny sits on the lap of his aunt, Mis. Elizabeth Martin, of Arlington, Va.

FRANCE TIGHTENS HOLD



France made her first major move in her dispute with Italy over the East African possessions of Somaliland by reoccupying $12^4 \rm s$ miles of coastline and 208.8 square miles of Hinterland ceded to Halv in 1955. Map shows the disputed region which overlooks the strategic passageway between the Red Sea and Guif of Aden

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Althur W. Evans of 27 Biewster street, a son, Richard Arthur, in the Kingston Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brauer of 11 Abbey street, a daughter,

Jean Kathryn, in Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christiana of 36 Van Deusen street, a aaughter, Delia May, in Kingston

Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James L Wright: of 248 Catherine street, a daughter. Theima, in Kingston Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond C. Thomas of 83 Maiden Lane, a daughter, Beverly Gertrude, in Kingston Hospital.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Blair says he is Ross; went to ourt to try to prove it.
2. German credit money used to ay for imports. It usually is good oly to buy German exports.
3. Ex-kaiser's first great grandon. The mother is Princess Kira, ister of Russia's bachelor pre-ender. Otto. tender, Otto.

4. Chinese Island off French Indo.
China: Its seizure by Japanese worned French.

5. Eduard

ried French.

5. Eduard Benes, ex-president of Czeche-Slovakia. 530 BROADWAY

American Cardinals Impart Absolution

Vatican City, Feb. 20 (P)-George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago and Denis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia imparted absolution at the last of the nine funeral Masses sung for Pius XI in St. Peter's this

morning.

The solemn ceremonies also ended week-end funeral services by the cardinals who now have eight days to consider their preferences before they go into conclave February 28

to elect a new pope.

At the Vatican, it was learned a telegram of condolence on behalf of the Madrid Spanish premier, Juan Negri, was received without acknowledgment. The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano recently criticized treatment of Catholics in the Spanish civil

Cardinals Dougherty and Mundelein arrived Saturday for the papal conclave.

A study of fatalities in motor accidents in cities reveals that 61 per cent of those who lost their ives were pedestrians



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